Stalin to Quit, Paris Reports

PARIS (AP) - The Paris press said in a copyright article today that Generalissimo Stalin was likely to relinquish his presidency of the Council of People's Commissars (Premiership) this winter and retire from all political activity because of ill health.

The newspaper described Stalin as suffering from liver ailment in conjunction with fatigue. This, it said, was the explanation of his delay in arriving for the Potsdam conference with President Truman and Winston Churchill.

Need 3,000 Workers

VANCOUVER (CP)-The forest products industry is still in need of 3,000 workers despite the ensive pleas that have been made to obtain men for this basic industry, N. J. Burke, secretary-manager of the B.C. Loggers' Association, said today

Ontario Gets More

TORONTO (CP)-The Toronto Telegram reported this afternon it had learned the liquor ration for Ontario will be increased

Talks for Hirohito

TOKYO (Reuter) - Premi lent two-hour press conference isters of the five leading Allied today told Allied correspondents powers. he did not believe Emperor Hirohito was a war criminal, but had been misguided by the Japanese

Would Bar Japs

CANBERRA (CP) — Norman Makin, acting External Affairs Minister, said today in the Australia House of Representatives that he opposed trade relations SAYS CHANGES NEEDED with Japan and declared "It "We Soviet people think there would be a most unusual thing are countries in which the quesbe given to Japan at least until the instrument of surrender has been completed."

Recruits Needed

that a program of recruiting cratic government is set up in volunteers for two-year interim Greece, the better it will be service in the army and air force for Greece and her allies." volunteers for two year interim service in the army and air force had been extended to the navy, and the navy also was enlisting personnel on a seven-year permanent force basis.

He said the size of the interim forces had not been set and the size and nature of the succeeding permanent establishments also had not been decided.

Wismer Nominated In Vancouver Centre

VANCOUVER (CP) - Gordon ral, was nominated here Monday night as Coalition candidate for Vancouver Centre in the Oct. 25 provincial general election. Mr. Wismer, a Liberal, was nominated by a joint convention of Liberals and Progressive Con-

Business Building Boom Begins Here

Industrial building in Victoria is beginning to show signs of a small boom, with three building. permits being issued today.

One was to the Sidney Roofing Paper Co. Ltd. to erect a pulp mill at Soughers Road, value

Work will soon be started on the enlargement of the Bank of Montreal premises at 1225 Douglas Street, value \$24,500.

Mallek's Ltd. is planning an ad-

of the houses being valued at \$4,000.
Fourteen of the houses are actually under construction at the present time and new ones are being started all the time, Ald. Williams said. He could give no date when the first one would be completed because of the uncertainty of plumbing and certain sther supplies;

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Victoria Daily Times

Temperature noon Tuesday, 61.

Monday's Temperatures — Min. 48; Max. 63. shine: 7 hours 42 minutes.

Weather Forecast and Vicinity - Wednesday: Fair

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Cross, Church, Women Back Meat Ration

Russia Desires **African Colony Molotov Hints**

LONDON (AP) - Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov said today Russia is interested in Italian colonies and that there is "a grain of truth" in the report that Russia wants sole trustee-ship over the north African colony of Tripolitania.

Speaking at a press conference in the sumptuous Soviet embassy M. Molotov declined to give spe cific Russian demands on Italy, out made it clear Russia is any ous to obtain a foothold on the

Mediterranean. The dapper Foreign Commissar also declined to be specific on Moscow's views on the Italian-Yugoslav boundary, saying only that the question was "under discussion." He declared, however, that he believed those territories belonging to Croats and Slovenes should be turned over to Yugoslavia.

Earlier, the Yugoslavs had nade formal claims to Venezia Prince Higashi-kuni in a turbu- Giulia before the Foreign Min-

> M. Molotov made a long statement supporting the govern-ments established in Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary, which Britain and the United States

have refused to recognize. His statement made it evident the Soviet Union intends to stand

tion of changing governments is not only ripe but urgent," he said. "We do not think this ap-plies to Bulgaria, Romania and Hungary."

There was every indication M. Molotov was referring to the gov-OTTAWA (CP) - Defence ernment of Greece. Later he Minister Abbott announced in said: "The Soviet Union feels the Commons this afternoon that the sooner an actually demo-

> The Russian Foreign Commis-sar said his government is dubious about how the principle of "collective trusteeship" of colonies would work out, since it has been tried

> The United States proposed this system for Italian colonies, with the United Nations rather than a single state, acting as trustees.

MAY OPPOSE CLAIM

Meanwhile, a Russian demand for \$600,000,000 reparations from Italy was expected to draw opposition from Britain and the United

arations is particularly ticklish he described as a "soft peace" for the Americans in view of redeveloping for Japan. He said developing for Japan. He said Relief and Rehabilitation Admin-istration in authorizing international aid for Italy, expected to amount to \$450,000,000.

Saskatchewan Judge Dies

Canadian Meat Supplies and Shipments to Needy Europe



114,000,000 pounds of canned meat to Europe this High-grade beef produced in Canada is consumed in Can-Federal government graders shown stamping carcasses in Calgary packing plant. Red stamp indicates

taling \$775 were offered by citi

followed up hundreds of tips on the girl's whereabouts, and dur-

found the body of a Chinese, later identified by papers in his cloth-

ing as Kong Jon Jews of Arm-strong, B.C.

Power boats scoured the water-

front and swimming pools in the district were patrolled by police.

Appeal Against

decided this afternoon,

Hanging Rejected

the appeal of William James

Canadian Meat Board shipped 80,000,000 pounds of beef in first six months of 1945.

Boy of 12 Held By Vancouver Police After Body of Little Dianne Blunt Found VANCOUVER (CP) - Walter, found signs of freshly-turned little girl's parents. Rewards to

police official said so far the boy

Mulligan said there is evidence

that leads police to conclude the girl died in the garage. However, he declined to expand his state-

Police said the child's face was badly battered and the back of her blond head crushed in.

Police officials conducted fur-ther investigations at the garage this morning, and said there is "all sorts of circumstantial evi-

J. F. C. B. Vance, a Vancouver

Meanwhile police are holding as evidence a thick hardwood

stick three feet long, a piece of

galvanized tin two feet by six inches and also a board. They

said all three objects were blood-

Dianne was last seen alive

shortly after 4 p.m. last Tuesday

playing in a sawdust pile. Her

had not been questioned,

SEEK DETAILS

dence to round up."

Walligan, superintendent of the criminal investigation branch of the Vancouver police force, said today that a 12-year-old boy was being held "for further investigation and for his own protection" in connection with the discovery was a friend of the Blunt family. The Wardaw night of the hody of four. Monday night of the body of fouryear-old Dianne Blunt.

The body was found buried under three inches of earth in an unused garage 25 yards from her East Hastings Street home, She had been missing since Sept.

Superintendent Mulligan said that Monday night while searchers scoured South Vancouver in their hunt for the missing tot he had received a telephone call from E. F. Arnatt, employer of Dianne's father, E. J. Blunt.

Mr. Arnatt, who had led in the earch for the child; said that while coming down the lane at the rear of the Blunt home he had met a 12-year-old boy who said that "he had discovered something suspicious in a garage near

the Blunt residence."

Mr. Arnatt said he accompanied the boy to the garage, where he

U.S. Senator Asks Trial for Hirohito

Senator Russell was the first Likely; Chichibu Reappears SASKATOON (CP) — Judge

F. Bryant of the Saskatoon

Sistrict Court died by Saskatoon

WASHINGTON (AP)-Smouldering Congressional dissatisfaction with peace terms imposed on search, elimaxed Sunday when It is Harrison's second appeal.

Kitchen, Locker Rooms Turned

Into Classes At College

if present policies are continued "we are headed for complete failure and another war" in the Reshuffle of Jap Cabinet

TOKYO (AP) - Gen. MacAr- lowest estimates for the occupa-"Hirohito is the head and heart thur's headquarters, newly estab- tion force had been 400,000. District Court died here today.

of Japanese imperialism," Senator Public Works in the Saskator Chewan government.

"Hironito is the head and heart thur's headquarters, newly established opposite the Imperial Palace, reported today that Japan has been permitted to resume a sharply-restricted air transport at Gen. MacArthur's 200,000 estisharply-restricted air transport at Gen. MacArthur's 200,000 esti-service radiating from Tokyo, with no more than four planes in here on the Washington reaction. the air at a time and subject to
cancellation whenever it ceases to

Already, the exodus from the
cancellation whenever it ceases to

fling of the Japanese cabinet now ward-bound transport planes or appears imminent following the Every available inch of space two servicewomen, one Wren and at Victoria College will be used one C.W.A.C. resignation of Foreign Minister

further Allied interests.

Meanwhile wholesale reshulcommissioned men aboard homeships.
Lt.-Gen. James Doolittle, com-

Mallek's Ltd. is planning an additional storage room, value \$400, for classrooms this year, Dr. J. for which a permit was issued.

FOR 150 HOMES

Victoria Housing Ltd. has applied for building permits for the first 150 Wartime Houses being

At Victoria College will be used for classrooms this year, Dr. J. M. Ewing, principal of the college work it will be necessary this year to use locker rooms this year to use locker rooms out of retirement and Tuescome out of first 150 Wartime Houses being built for veterans, Ald. Ed. Williams, manager of the company, said tgday.

The total building will come to approximately \$540,000, with 120 of the houses being valued at \$3,500 and 30 of them at \$4,000.

Fourteen of the houses are actually under construction at the present impersal and the present quarters can handle that many students comfortably, he said. This year there are already 418 students registration is 260, and the present quarters can handle that many students comfortably, he said. This year there are already 418 students registration is 260.

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Men predominate in the classes, with approximately two men to every girl registered.

The occupation of this fleet in Japanese waters assigned to the imperial family for the first time in four years.

Chichibu, who was educated in England and was considered as pro-British during the war years by Japanese militarists, retired about five years ago and did not visit Tokyo or his brother during the transition of the inverse of the inperial family for the first time in four years.

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Canadian Soldiers **Accused of Riots** By Dutch Official

By WILLIAM BOSS UTRECHT, Holland (CP)zens for information leading to Between 300 and 400 Canadian soldiers spread out through the Vreeburg District of Utrecht Sun-Before the discovery, police had day night and began assaulting citizens, Burgomaster Tir Pilk-wijk said Monday, attributing

ing the mass-search Sunday night the fracas to the "girl question." While Canadian authorities remained silent, the burgomaste said he believed the troops acted on the basis of unconfirmed re-

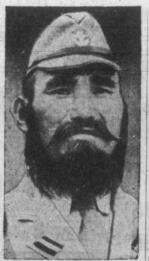
Court of Appeal today by unanimous judgment dismissed

CIVILIANS HAD GUNS

police department criminologist, is conducting an examination to see how long the child has been to hang for the murder of Alga Hawryluk, 23-year-old restaurant Arrests were reported to have been made freely, including two civilians armed with Sten guns. Casualties were limited to one girl wounded, but black eyes and cashier, at English Bay on May 2, Appeals of Desmond Rodenaching jaws were common on both sides. bour and Oliver Martens against

convictions on charges of retaining, Vancouver cases, were dis-Provost patrols were increased missed. Their appeals against Monday night and the city was declared out of bounds to all sentence of three years will be troops. The burgomaster ordered no gatherings of more than two The court began hearing of the appeal of Daniel Harrison, sencivilians in the area of the fra-cas, which extended over three blocks. A local curfew was imdisappearance was reported to police, who started, an intensive of Clifford Lennox in Vancouver. tenced to hang for the murder posed for the remainder of the

Montreal, commander of the 3rd Canadian Division, interviewed the burgomaster and the chief of police of Utrecht Monday concerning the outbreaks. No statement was available at divisional ment was available at divisional headquarters, but one was ex-



Ottawa Keeping Close Watch On Public Opinion

By the Canadian Press

Prices Board officials today watched closely public opinion on the meat rationing question as they prepared for Wednesday's meeting with representatives of the meat trade in Ottawa, backed by wires of commenda-

tion from some women's organizations.

The Prices Board said wires of support had been received from the Red Cross, church organizations and the women's regional advisory committee.

Among protest meetings was if she could and it was this 25, one at Vancouver, where the Bridger of the large Retail Merchants' Association of shipped, Canada said "the present method

neconomic." The Alberta Farmers' Union issued a statement at Edmonton saying "the threatened meat shortage, which has brought about the necessity of rationing, is a direct result of the short. Meat Rationing sighted policy of the federal gov

ernment toward hog produc-Meat dealers of Quebec city Sept. 24 unless meat rationing regulations are changed, but

Victoria Dealers Insist On Change

In Victoria, the meat dealers at a meeting Monday night said they would stop selling meat Sat-urday if the rationing order is

on the basis of unconfirmed reports that two or three soldiers escorting Dutch girls had been beaten up during the preceding week, and proceeded to retaliate on the population at large.

The burgomaster said civil police were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Local Council of Women, received the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Local Council of Women, received the Napolice were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Local Council of Women at Other C, which were withdrawn on his T, Hardy, president of the Local Council of Women at Other C, which were with the Napolice were with the Napolice

prudent not to heighten the unit culties with the troops" and the matter was left to military police with Wartime Prices and Trade Board since price control came into effect. We are now told meat rationing is necessary to provide assistance to United Kingdom and liberated countries. Will you give publicity to the fact that Canadian women are determined to continue any sacri-fices that will assure our fulfill-

patch rider from running copy dealing with the disturbance and government did not relieve meat are less than 60 per cent of the returned him under escort.

Maj. Gen. R. H. Keefler of Mantress and Frame, Ontario secretary of the Canada.

Expect Delegates From Across Canada

or 30 representatives of the meat trade from coast to coast would manchuria.

Four are in one family: Mr. ficials regarding meat rationing ing and their two children. and it was hoped the dealers Hocking's mother, Mrs. M. N. would have specific recommendations to make.

At the same time the associa-

acting chairman of the Prices China, and was a secretary in Board, said in a statement that it was feared Canada would go 40. Ian Denbigh, the other Vic-

In addition Canada had a con of meat rationing is wasteful and mitment of 450,000,000 pounds of

pork and pork products,
"It is estimated we will reach
only 410,000,000 pounds this
year," Mr. McCutcheon said.
"That puts us 40,000,000 pounds down on pork and pork products."

Serves Dual Purpose

Under meat rationing, each Canadian gets about two pounds Meat detailed to strike of meat a week. Figures given out in Ottawa show that in Britain, the reduced ration allows have deferred a definite decision pending outcome of the meat cheaper cuts. In Belgium, right in France, five ounces of meat weekly; in Holland, four ounces of fresh meat and one pound of canned meat a week, to each per

The Canadian Meat Board, in the first six months of 1945, exported 400,000,000 pounds of meat to Europe. Those figures vividly show the vital importance of Canada's meat to the people of Europe who are threatened with actual starvation. On a basis of the French ration of five ounces a week, Canada's exports for the first six months have already provided more than frugal meals and meals and more than

1,000,000,000 more meals are now on their way overseas. But providing billions of meals for hunger-ridden Europeans is not the sole accomplishment of Canada's vast meat exports. By sending meat overseas, the Dominion lends vital assistance to the process of replenishing Eur (See story, page 7).

A resolution promising support for other organizations asking the "withdrawal of the present meat rationing system" was passed Monday night at a Char-lottetown, P.E.I., meeting. sition from Britain and the United States.

States.

The United States and Britain have adopted a policy of helping Italy reconstruct her battered economy. The question of reparations is particularly ticklish cattle, practically all of its beef

next-of-kin in Victoria, who have been liberated from Japanese in OTTAWA (CP) — George Hougham, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association of Canada, said he expected about 25 or 30 representatives of the meat the control of th

Mrs. Gertrude King, whose nother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth tion secretary disclosed he had recommended to Prices Board of ficials that the Wednesday meeting has a strended to proceed the work of her liberation this morning, is ficials that the Wednesday meeting be attended by concerned members of the cabinet, particularly Finance Minister Ilsley and Agriculture Minister Gardiner.

"The matter is of sufficient national importance to warrant cabinet representation," he said.

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To Choose New School Inspector

Aspecial meeting of the Vic-toria School Board will be held before the end of September to consider selection of a municipal school inspector to replace H. L. Campbell, who will take up his duties as chief inspector of schools Oct. 1, Austin Curtis, school board chairman, announced today.

The provincial department of The provincial department of school inspector's salary.

education will make the actual

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She is expected to leave for the United Kingdom tonight or wednesday.

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have in the position.
"We are looking the field over

very carefully," Mr. Curtis said,

"to make sure we get the best man available. To date we have

come to no decision as to who we'll recommend."

The appointment is made by

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Esquimalt Will Continue to Press For Federal Grant

Esquimalt council decided Mon-day evening to continue pressing the Dominion government for a the Dominion government for a special grant to compensate for losses in taxes suffered because of army and navy establishments on taxable property.

"This isn't good enough for us," said Reeve Thomas Hadfield after wires from J. L. Ilsley, Minister of Finance, and Douglas Abbott, successor, Mr. Curtis explained, but the school board will recommend the man it would like to have in the position.

"We are looking the field over the school board will be a service extablishment." ing service establishments.

It was decided to send copies of the wires to all federal members from B.C.

"We're asking for justice," said Councillor J. A. Ellis in pointing out the city of Ottawa was receiving a special grant of \$100,000 and was now asking that this be increased.

MUNICIPAL CLERK

Council members decided Reeve Hadfield and G. H. Pullen, municipal clerk, should interview applicants for the position of municipal clerk to be filled next month. Reeve Hadfield pointed out that the position involved the work of clerk, treasurer and assessor. He added that the municipality had not had a reassessment for 12 years and that who-ever took over the position would

puty minister of municipal affairs, to discuss appointment of a commission to study Greater Vic-For Fire Fighters toria amalgamation

SAXE POINT Suggestions from Department

8 Island Men

On Hospital Ship

hospital ship Lady Nelson which

are expected in Vancouver Fri-

roper, 1221 Caledonia Avenue; Lieut. J. A. Muir, whose wife

lives at 1024 Bay Street; BSM. A. F. Coates, 1046 Sutlej Street;

Tpr. Leonard Rowe, 1420 Came

Tpr. Leonard Rowe, 1420 Camo-sun Street; L.-Cpl. R. C. Smith, 820 Pemberton Road; Sgt. E. L. Teasdale, Hillbank; CSM. Burton Grainger, Lavender Avenue, Mari-gold; and Filt.Lt. J. D. Taylor, D.F.C., son of Mrs. M. A. Taylor, 3121 Service Street.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Death of National Defence that build by carbon monoxide poisoning ings at Saxe Point be removed was the verdict returned Monday by carbon monoxide poisoning although - certain installations, should remain was tabled by the by the coroner's jury which inwescouncil for investigation. couver firemen in the three-alarm Councillor G. Guillemaud moved that a bylaw be prepared governfire that caused \$500,000 damage ing taxis in the business area and

ssigning them to special stands.

A. H. Stelck told the council The victims of the fire were Capt. Ernest W. Barnett, 50; Lieut. John Mitchell Hunt, 50 and no-parking regulations in front of the Esquimalt Hardware were fireman Henry R. G. Hill, 44. damaging to business. Reeve Hadfield said the police chief would look into the matter. The jury's verdict commended

a suggestion by Hugh S. Bird, president of the Firemen's Union, that a better communication sys-tem be established between the fire chief and his men

Bird testified that in the opinio Eight Victoria and island men of the union Chief E. L. Erratt are listed as being aboard the and his staff did everything they hospital ship Lady Nelson which could to protect the men, "but a radio loud speaker system would docked Sunday at Halifax, and

Bird said much of the Vancouwer Fire Department's equipment is outmoded and the department is undermanned.

Building Permits

Further alterations to the Weiler Building for the Family Allowances branch will be made shortly. A building permit ns on the issued for alterations of fourth floor, value \$7,821.

A permit was issued to E. R. Willard to erect a three-room house at 120 Ladysmith Street, valued at \$2,000.

Another permit was issued for alterations to a brick building at 831 Caledonia Ave., to convert it into a five-room dormitory for women, value \$800. The building will be used by the Glad Tidings Tabernacle.

'Just Mislaid'



Sgt. Ivan Cecil Smith, home on leave at 1327 Clover Street, explained today how he came to be listed as missing for two days at Dieppe. "We just got mislaid, more or less," he said.

He described the two days as tough but, he said, "that seems a long time ago." He said that about 35 others were with him and that they all returned to England together, being picked up by boats which continued to run along the coastline for a couple of weeks to take home any might have been left behind.

"Dug in?" he exclaimed in answer to a question. "I'll say we were dug in. Our biggest bother was enemy aircraft.

Sgt. Smith joined the Canadian Scottish in Victoria in September, 1939, transferring later to the P.P.C.L.I. and the Armored Corps. At present he is a member of the 14th Canadian Armored Regiment. He went to Sicily in 1943, then on to Italy and finally to Holland, where he was on V-E Day. He left Holland about a month ago.

Born and educated in Revelopment the American continent. There schools. First a member of the stoke, Sgt. Smith plans to live in was the availability of transport R.C.A. in Victoria, he was trans-Victoria. He is hoping for his across the Atlantic and another discharge shortly, but hasn't important factor was the comfort made up his mind just what he of the prisoners, most of them will do in civilian life. Waiting suffering the effects of nearly to welcome him when he arrived home on leave were his wife and daughter, Myrna.

Oak Bay Coalitionists Will Nominate Tonight

First Coalition nominatin vention in Greater Victoria's four constituencies which elect six members of the provincial Leg-islature will be held tonight in Oak Bay.

At the meeting, which will be held at 8 at St. Mary's Hall, 25 Liberal delegates and 25 Pro-25 Liberal delegates and 25 Progressive Conservative delegates will select a candidate.

Complete upper floor of the building since March, 1944.

Previously, Western Air Com-

will select a candidate.

Works Minister Herbert Anscomb, veteran of civic and provincial politics, . a Progressive Conservative, is slated for the nomination if the convention fol-lows the policy of other Coalition nominating meetings.

'Daddy' Sale Retires

"Daddy" Sale, who fed royal princes and tough-skinned prospectors during half a century on the northern B.C. and Alaska steamship runs, has retired from the B.C. Coast Service of the Canadian Pacific.

last vessel was Ss. Princess Norah, and his shipmates sent him to harbor with a cash gift of \$600. A real veteran of the northern ship lanes, Sale first went to Alaska 27 years ago. ada on the B.C. ships.

Health Examination For Oak Bay Pupils

Oak Bay School Board Monday evening heard the school medical
officer, Dr. G. C. Kenning outline
the ship nor the date of shipplans for a more complete and ment from B.C. but said the thorough physical examination of eggs would come from 600,000 Oak Bay school students.

Emphasis would be placed on examination of pre-school and primary school children. Eyes, ears, weight and height would be checked he said.

Cases of Capadian eggs placed in storage for export.

Shipment, the report said, would be made without change of storage temperature, it being planned to load the eggs direct

flashlights screens and sterilizers for the health work. On the doctor's recommenda-

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ning suggested that, in view of the difficulty of obtaining cars,

munity Centre for use of Oak
Bay High School for continuance
of 'teen age dances was tabled for decision by the board, day, 8 p.m. Sirocco Hall.

Britain to Set Up Base at Vancouver For Pacific Troops

OTTAWA (CP) .- A Britis War Office mission is being established in Vancouver to ar range for the reception of liber ated British military and civilian prisoners of war who will be disembarked at that port after by sea and air from the Pacific theatre, it was announced here

No date has been set for the arrival of the first transport, but it likely will be within the next two weeks.

A British army officer here said members of the British army navy and air force as well as civilians and merchant men will be completely outfitted at Vancouver and other west coats North American ports.
All arrivals at Seattle, Wash.

and Vancouver will be moved to concentration areas at the latter port, where British service men will be fully equipped with uniforms bearing rank insignia and in many cases their old regimental badges. They also be given pay advances.

TO GET TREATMENT

After brief reconditioning and nedical treatment, the British groups will entrain for embarka tion at Halifax for the final leg of the long journey home. The released prisoners who land at other ports like Los Angeles and San Francisco will be routed and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Parry through New York.

trooping Canadian and U.S. repatriates back home across the

A British officer here explained there were several reasons for suffering the effects of nearly four years of captivity and hard

It was learned that the British troops will be given a reception when they land at Vancouver. Military bands will be in attend-

R.C.A.F. to Leave Belmont Building

Royal Canadian Air Force per sonnel will shortly vacate the Belmont Building, it was learned today. The unit has occupied the

mand was stationed in the build-

The work of the unit has been strictly secret and confidential, Since Western Air Command moved into the building in November, 1939, a great deal of work had been accomplished regarding the defence of British Columbia.

The R.C.A.F. unit will be disbanded, the disbanding affecting several hundred persons, many of whom are members of the R.C.A.F. Women's Division. Some will be discharged and others posted to other R.C.A.F. stations,

Chief Steward Leonard Sale's Biggest Egg Shipment

Millions of Vancouver Islandproduced eggs are now being marshaled to Vancouver to form with the output of other poultry

Shawnig He once served the present Duke of Windsor, and nearly every Governor General of Canrted from any country

The shipment, according to the dominion agriculture department's weekly marketing service report, will be composed of 170 carloads of eggs, or 100,000 cases, or 36,000,000 eggs.

cases of Canadian eggs placed

Dr. Kenning suggested the school board attempt to secure Civil Defence equipment such as Cabillatte consequences and starillicars.

Of the remaining 500,000 cases

of the export reserve in storage now, 370,000 would be exported of the sociol nurse, Mrs. B.
MacKinnon be provided with a car to visit students' homes.
Colin Martin, school board chairman, promised the board would look into the matter. Dr. Kenders and the second would look into the matter. Dr. Kenders and the second would look into the matter.

Actor Likes B.C. WEST VANCOUVER - Don

the difficulty of obtaining cars, a municipal car might be used. During the summer holidays, the school board made provision for two rooms, one in Monterey. School, one in Willows School, to be used by the school doctor and nurse as a health clinic. It was noted student registration in the Willows district, primary grades especially, had been so heavy it had been necessary to transfer some pupils from Willows School to Monterey.

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Pte. William Moore, son of Mr. Street, is reported safe with the All returning British prisoners Allies after being a prisoner of will take up available space on return trips of the big transports fall of Hongkong. In a telegram to his mother. Pte. Moore is reported to be in good health. Pte. Moore, now 22, was born in Belson and was educated at Sir routing the prisoners through James Douglas and Victoria High ferred to the P.C.C.L.I.'s in Winimportant factor was the comfort of the prisoners, most of them went to Hongkong with the Winnipeg Grenadiers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A special meeting of the Esquimalt District Liberal Association will be held in Colwood Hall on

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Dr. David Parfitt, dentist, announces his association with Dr. A. McCarter at 514 Central Building. Appointments by phone.

Dr. B. E. Knapp, physician and urgeon, formerly Alberta, and Prince Albert, Sas-katchewan, has opened offices in the Stobart Bldg., next to Standard Furniture, Yates St. Office phone B 1621; residence G 8896.

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Execution in Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Mahmud Issaway, 26-year-old lawyer, was hanged this morning for the hanged this morning for the slaying of Egyptian Prime Minister Ahmed Pasha last Feb. 26 just after the government leader had announced his cabinet's decision to declare war on the Axis

Issaway was pale and haggard as he was led into the death chamber by six guards at 8 a.m.

CAN ALL YOU CAN KERR-MASON JARS COAST

Howe Denies Saleable War Goods | sorbed into new employment at the forces. This might bring tion. Canada now had the option of the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. His department had been coming to the rate of 50,000 a month. Destroyed; Gives Work Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — Assurances everything that was obviously that no saleable surplus war ma. terials are being destroyed in NOT WORTH BEPAIRING Canada, that there are plenty "As far as the equipment reof peace-time jobs in sight, and that controls are being removed this is classed by the air force

Participating in continued radio equipment that any citizen Throne Speech debate a few could find any use for because hours after he had delivered an it is only good at altitudes. address on reconversion to a "It is of no value as radio Toronto audience, Mr. Howe equipment, but it has some value said inventories have been kept as scrap material and is saleable of surplus materials destroyed as such. It is not saleable in of surplus materials destroyed and sold and these will be available to any parliamentary com-mittee which wishes to explore the transactions of the War As-

His remarks on war materials vere prompted by statements of who asked that a royal commission be set up to study the de-struction and disposal of war materials. Mr. Shaw said the not satisfied with the explanations given for the destruction of equipment along the Alaska

YOU CAN'T GAMBLE WITH

as rapidly as possible were given in the Commons Monday night by Reconstruction Minister Howe "This based by the air force as class E, that is, as material damaged to the point where it is not worth repairing," said Mr. "This happened to be uipment, but it is not radio equipment,

any other form.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS Mr. Howe said the government's plans for the reconstruction period now were in opera-

"reasonably satisfactory." It was only a few weeks since Japan surrendered, and in that for of \$150,000,000 a month had been canceled. It was not surprising there was some dislocation and laid off.

Highway and at the R.C.A.F.
Highway and at the R.C.A.F.
Station at Penhold, Alta.

Mr. Howe said that when the Dominion was in the disposal business it should clean up vice personnel were being ab a heavier flow of discharges from on a scale of selective immigra-

pelied to refuse permits for buildings representing a great deal of work because of shortages of building workers. Pergages of building workers. Pergages of building workers ages of building workers ages of building workers. mits for small houses and most industrial construction were be; the said there were a large might granted but permits were humber of public works projects being refused for large houses, churches, theatres and such industries as breweries.

Canada's ority on available materials and mits for small houses and most time pursuits.

By V-J Day many of Canada's war plants had already converted to peacetime production. And this conversion had only meant house 15 per cent, and that for a period of only three months.

ONE COMPANY DOUBLES

Practically all war plants would provide high peacetime employ-ment. The Canadian General Electric Company, for instance, planned to double its prewar employment figure. Other com-panies would have near or higher employment figures than before

period war orders having a value or for space in plants the govern-

occupancy basis.

A great expansion in industry could be expected during the next year. There would be 1,000,000 Lambton West, Ont.

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we want is unimportant now.

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other controls are our safeguard.

It's not been just good luck.

and other controls alone has made it possible.

Canadians are lucky. So far we've prevented inflation and

Your support—everybody's support—of price ceilings, rationing

The danger of inflation and its black shadow, deflation, will

With the war over and plenty of money in our pockets it's easy to

It's easy to think that paying just a little more to get something

It's easy to think that what you do can't hurt—and to forget that

last as long as goods are scarce and insufficient to meet demands.

ority on available materials and

An objective of 50,000 nev limited or temporary lay-offs. In construction year after V-E Day. the motor car industry, for in-stance, the lay-offs amounted to attained in 1945.

Licenses for 38,000 privatelybuilt homes had been issued. About 3,000 were being built under the Veterans' Land Act and 7,000 by Wartime Housing Limited.

EXPRESSED

Among other speakers Monday were R. R. Knight, C.C.F., Saskatoon; Russell Boucher, P.C., Carleton, Ont.; Leslie A. Mutch, There was no lack of applicants L., Winnipeg South; Geo. Cruicksaleable crown-owned plants shank, L., Fraser Valley; G. S for space in plants the govern-White, P.C., Hastings-Peterbor ough, Ont.; Clare Gillis, C.C.F.,

reconversion. He expressed the belief Canada should have a postar navy of at least 200 ships. Mr. Knight urged the develop

the Hudson Bay Railway. UPHOLDS B.C. PRODUCE

George Cruickshank, perennial Commons entertainer from the Fraser Valley, had the the Fraser Valley, had the House rocking with laughter as he demonstrated the relative merits of Ontario and British Columbia peaches. He followed this up by threatening, jokingly, to

The fiery Liberal member introduced the subject of peaches during the Throne Speech debate he was congratulating sending his son to British Columbia to receive his education.

Now he knew why the Speaker

had taken such a step, he said; why he had passed through On-

Reaching under his deck, he produced a basket purporting to be A1 Ontario peaches. Pointing them he said they looked fairly attractive under their "pink gown." He then ripped away the pink netting to disclose a layer of hard, green fruit.
"But you remove the gown and

had been \$1.25. He paused, and smiling broadly he said the situation was different in his province. Then he snapped open a fruit box and disclosed a layer of big, fat, pink peaches, about twice the size of the ones in the other basket.

"This is the kind of fruit we grow in British Columbia," he

PROUD OF V.C.'s

Mr. Cruickshank said British Columbia was proud of its Victoria Cross winners. Five out of atomic bomb was developed?" the 12 Canadians winning the Good 69 per cent, bad 17 per cent, decoration in this war had come no opinion 14 per cent.

"Do you think that atomic en-

from that province.

He said he was glad to see two He said he was glad to see two winners of the decoration sitting long years to supply power for beside one another on the other industry and other things?" beside one another on the other side of the House, but did not ex. Yes 47 per cent, no 19 per cent,

Pearkes, V.C., and Lt. Col. Cecil Merritt, V.C., Progressive Conservative members for Nanaimo and Vancouver-Burrard, respec-

He said he agreed with Gen. Pearkes when he said soldiers should not be discharged from the army in Canada and permitted to go around shopping for jobs before soldiers overseas

could get back home. "That, however," he said, "is just what the honorable member (Gen. Pearkes) did himself. Out of 245 seats in this House to contest he chose the one held by the only member of Parliament who was decorated in this war." (Lt. Col. Alan Chambers, former Liberal member for Nanaimo.)

Mr White Hastings - Peterprivileges should be restored to Parliament. Government by order-in-council should cease.

31 Britons Protest Atomic Bombing

LONDON (CP) - A protest against use of atomic bombs on Japan was signed and circulated today by 31 Britons, mostly

The protest asserted the bomb was a "further deliberate violation of the principles of sacredness of human life upon which Christian civilization and democratic society alike have been based, and the perpetration of this reduces to hypocrisy the selfconstituted right of Allied nations

put 'war criminals' an trial."
The signers included Lady Pethick - Lawrence, wife of the Secretary of State for India.

Attlee, Wavell To Speak On India

LONDON (CP) - Prime Minister Attlee and Viscount Wavell, Viceroy of India, will explain Britain's views on the troublesome Indian situation in separate roadcasts tomorrow.

Lord Wavell will speak from

New Delhi at 9.45 a.m. Delhi time (9.15 tonight, P.D.T.), the All-India radio announced, while Mr. Attlee will speak from on at 9.15 p.m. (1.15 p.m., P.D.T.)

Canadian Units Move

LONDON (CP)—The following units left the United Kingdom for units left the United Kingdom for Canada between Sept. 13 and Sept. 17: "C" Battery, Royal Ca-nadian Horse Artillery; No. 10 Canadian Field Battery, Royal Canadian Artillery; Royal Mont-

The following units arrived in the United Kingdom from the continent between Sept. 13 and Sept. 17: 14th Canadian Field Company, Royal Canadian Engi-

Public Glad Atomic Bomb Developed; Use It in Industry

PUBLIC OPINION

sion and debate

That is evidenced in reports sent in by public opinion reporters after making a coast-to-coast survey of national reaction to the lumbia peacnes. He followed this survey of national reaction to the up by threatening, jokingly, to make Ontario members eat the hard, green exhibits from their can people are collected on a scientific basis, these four im-

it was a good thing that the atomic bomb was developed, not a bad thing.

ened by the thought that experiments smashing atoms will one day set up a chain of explosions which will destroy the entire world. One person in four thinks this is a possibility, but most people either do not believe it or

question of whether atomic bombs will make a large army bomos will make a large and, and navy unnecessary in the future. The present inclination is to think that big armies and navies will still be needed.

the replies to these four

pect to see them both there in another Parliament.

(He referred to Maj. Gen. G. R. day experiments in smashing.

will cause an explosion which will destroy the world. Do you think this is ever likely to happen?"-Yes 27 per cent, no 53 per cent, no opini 20 per cent.

atomic bomb makes a large army and navy unnecessary. Do you agree or disagree with this?"-Agree 35 per cent, disagree 47 per cent, no opinion 18 per cent

in a car alleged to have been stolen, two Victoria youths were taken into custody Monday by B.C. Police. Two girls who were with them were re-turned to their homes in Victoria in a car and \$10 for hunting withby bus.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1945 Adorable

By AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF

after the epic news of the drop-ping of the first atomic bomb on Japan, the American people still consider atomic bombs and atomic energy the most interesting national question for discus-

portant points stand out:

1. The American people think

2. The majority are not fright-

are reserving their judgment.
3. The people are inclined to be optimistic about the quick use of atomic power for industry.

The weight of public opinion is of atomic power for industry. The weight of public opinion is that atomic energy will be har-nessed to supply power for indus-trial and other uses within the

you get this" he said, as the House rocked with laughter.
He said the price of the basket

FOUR ANSWERS The way people feel about atomic bombs and atomic energy
—a force expected to revolutionize modern life—is shown in

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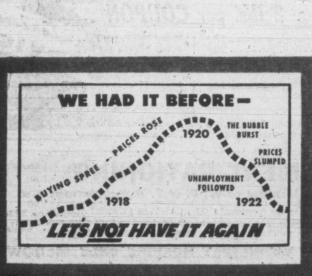


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THE KEYNES-HALIFAX MISSION

NAME CALLING IN EITHER WASHINGton or London will not help the negotiations which Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax conducting with American officials in the United States capital. Suggestions by some Senators that Britain is asking for a huge loan to finance the Labor government's program of industrial socialization are about as senseless as one British idea that Presiden. Truman ought to grant the British request for financial succor without asking questions.

Between the extreme views which are finding expression in newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic is the straightforward approach which takes into full account the important fact that it is just as necessary for the United States to assist in the restora kion of Britain's economy as it is for Britain to receive such aid. This is how one of our neighbor's most influential newspapers, the Washington Post, sums up the situation at

the end of a lengthy editorial: e "Such aid from the United States would be an investment in the kind of peace for which we hope—a peace as free from economic as from political Hitlerism. It would serve our own vital interests by restoring Britain as a bastion of our swn security. It would promote the revival of trade which is essential to our own prosone good neighbors, the kind of aid which necessary to make the postwar world a good

While the above may reflect the more or less sentimental point of view, it is obviously based on a cold estimate of the economic realities and their bearing on the international trade outlook, to which both the United States and Britain must pay due regard in the interests of the well-being of all peoples. Indeed, the Washington Post inks it was "quite unnecessary" for Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax to make out a case For American aid to Britain because the pase had been made out for them by history "by the magnitude of the British contribu tion to victory." It has been made out "by the plain facts of America's interest in a reconstructed world and a regenerated com merce among the nations."

The termination of the Lend-Lease ar-Pangement, of course, revealed in all its stark reality the financial position for which the British envoys in Washington are hoping to discover an ameliorative formula that will provide the treasury at Westminster with ufficient credit to import such raw and other materials as are essential to the reestablishment of Britain's export business For it is obvious that she must buy from external sources at least as much in the ears ahead as she did prior to the war. lut her means of payment have seriously Miminished. Last year, because Lend-Lease relieved her of the obligation of paying for Imports and enabled her to devote her productive energies to making war weapons, the exported only about one-fourth of her 1938 volume of goods. Her export volume is now steadily increasing, but it is still well below the 1938 level. And some of her foreign markets may be permanently lost.

It should also be borne in mind, moreover, that in order to pay for needed imborts before the Lend-Lease system was ined as the Post reminds the lawmakers at Washington, Britain liquidated many of by approximately one-third. Her merchant shipping today is only half of what it was until there are some drastic changes in the 1938; and it faces competition now from an American merchant marine equal to 1938's entire world tonnage. Finally, Britain has a sterling indebtedness to such empire associates as India and Egypt amountng to about \$15,000,000,000, the servicing of which alone represents a heavy drain.

This is neither a pretty nor a very enpouraging picture of Britain's position. The war has left her worse off, financially, than any of her Allies. But if her Lend-Lease bligations are canceled, if her external debt can be scaled down, and if her sterling in-Bebtedness, for example, can be cut in half, she will then be in a position to borrow the money from the United States to put her on her economic feet again. And the Washington newspaper is emphatic on the point that such loans as Lord Keynes and Lord Halifax are able to negotiate must be for a long term . . . at an extremely low rate of interest and, even, if necessary, without any interest at all." That is precisely the view held by all the leading and impartial economists who see the speedy restoration of world trade-aided by the abolition of

a STRONG, NEW VOICE

most valuable assets, will find some gratifito devote more time to consideration of the tion in the knowledge that Major Hedley inconsequential, there may be a subject for Francis Gregory Bridges, recently appointed ethical discussion there.

Rederal Minister of Fisheries, comes of a In the meantime, to what extent will deral Minister of Fisheries, comes of a

bury in Parliament, is the nephew of the Walter Lippmann late Mr. Justice F. B. Gregory, whose work on the bench of British Columbia is widely recognized by members of the legal pro-

One of the younger men of the Canadian abinet, Major Bridges enjoys a record of ervice which may be taken as a forecast of energetic prosecution of his duties in a field vital to the economy of this province. Behind him is a career as an educationist and barrister as well as that of an important member of the New Brunswick Legislature, prior to his enlistment and duties as legal military government officer of the 2nd Canadian Division in Europe.

The comparative youth and proven abilities of Major Bridges should be of exceptional value in the development of the fishing industry in British Columbia. Unquestionably the opportunities in that field, expanded several years ago by the removal of the Japanese, will attract many ex-servicemen. As a veteran himself, the new minister will possess the understanding and background to assist them in their enterprise. And his reputation as an outstanding speaker should win a sympathetic ear in Parliament.

HOLD ON A LITTLE

THOSE WHO FOLLOWED THE PROceedings at the Dominion-Provincial Conference at Ottawa recently will not be influenced by interim statements which assume intimate knowledge of what the British Columbia delegation will have to say when the conferees reassemble in the na tional capital in November. Regardless of the tone and content of a statement accredited to one of this province's cabinet ministers, the fact remains that Premier Hart and his experts are studying the King government's proposals—as are the representatives of the other provinces-and spec ulation at this stage on such decisions as they may reach, or such counterproposals as they may feel disposed to make, would be a purposeless exercise.

We fear the Winnipeg Free Press, in a long editorial last Saturday, has assumed that the government of this province is the reform of Japan. Otherwise we cannot vivid clarity in his analysis of shaping its reply to the Dominion's proposals along lines indicated by the statement of one of Mr. Hart's colleagues to which we have referred. But it also alludes to an article which appeared in the Vancouver Sun under the signature of Mr. Roy Brown, its editorial director, who had called the federal government's plans a "rank injustice" which "British Columbia wishes to escape." And the Free Press may or may not be correct when it describes able Mr. Brown as being "as close to the provincial government as any man." But we find it difficult to suppress a smile when the great Winnipeg daily solemnly tells us that the Vancouver Sun is the Coalition administration's "chief supporter." Some of its outbursts during the last week or so especially while its editorial director was absent at Ottawa-were scarcely calculated to leave this impression in the public mind.

However, the point to be made here is that the government of British Columbia did everything it promised to do to facilitate the national war effort-under vitally important heads-and it has not yet had time to give that adequate study to the Dominion's readjustment proposals which they obviously require. In other words, not until these have gone under the ministerial and expert microscopes will it be possible for the Premier to indicate the nature of his reply, either in detail or even in gen-There the matter should be allowed to rest in the meantime

DRASTIC CHANGES NEEDED

IN LONDON THE OTHER DAY, AIR Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Harris, the man mand had something to say about war and peace that was more im- of all our forces has been portant and more profoundly true than any- reduced.

human heart. Those words ought to be locked in every have been neglected and forgotten. Mankind hopes will control the crime of war. But mankind has never done much about elim-

inating the roots of the crime. Greed, arrogance, intolerance, frustration, vengeance: Those are the individual and personal emotions of the human heart which, when combined and inflamed, cause war. Thus far neither religion nor education has wiped them out. But it is about time the human race gave top place on its agenda to their eradication, if men have any idea of making peace real and enduring.

ANY GUM, JOE?

SMALL CHILDREN OF JAPAN, LIKE Asia, there does not a general directive. those of liberated Europe before them, are reportedly accosting occupation forces with the laconic query. "Any gum, Joe?"
Which raises the question, how far should the United States go in spreading "peanuts, muddle, do not enhance American prestige the defeated sons of the Mikado?

According to some of the more austere, gum-chewing is an abominable habit, not BRITISH COLUMBIANS, WHO COUNT at all the thing for a civilized people to the products of the sea among their practice. In a world which may find leisure

mily whose contribution to this province distribution of gum to the young Japanese as been substantial. The 43-year-old native interfere with the speedier distribution of a Predericton, now representing York-Sun-better product here, the addicts ask. | lasting peace-or else,

A MONTH has passed since Japan agreed to surrender, and General MacArthur has as yet taken only a few preliminary measures to eliminate for all time, as the Potseam Seclaration puts it, "the authority. and influence of those who have deceived and misled the people of Japan into embarking on a world conquest." Many are asking whether this means that we are not going to stuffs to avert starvation. tious methods are leading to a soft, that is to say an inconclusive peace.

There is as yet no evidence it seems to say an experiment saying, "This government saying, "This government saying, "This government saying, "This government so much of a problem, and food is easier to find solutions to this problem" find. It's now, as we head into that General MacArthur's moderate and cau-statement saying, "This govern-

There is as yet no evidence, it seems to me, for thinking this. There is, on the other hand, very good reason to think that hungry, we may lose some of the he is being deliberate and cautious at this stage precisely because he understands well the real problem of enforcing the Potsdam

If we let Europe go com and hungry, we may lose some of the foundations of order on which stage precisely because he understands well the hoped-for world-wide peace must rest. We must help to the the signs read, the best the Allies the real problem of enforcing the Potsdam

such a grip on the country that disobedience and resistance to his orders are impossible. He has not yet got such a grip on Japan. His troops are ashore at perhaps eight points along the eastern coast, and though they are highly equipped and in battle array they are greatly outnumbered by the 2,500, ooo Japanese who were under arms when the occupation began.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S first task, GENERAL MACARTHUR'S first task, words the feelings and void occaclearly, has been to get the Japaneses sioned by the passing of an intarribly grieved, to receive orders that work must cease on September. It has ceased. Also up his own forces and places them at the been my thoughts since the passstrategic points of the four Japanese islands. ing of my friend and neighbor,
Until that was done, there has been no use Until that was done, there has been no use issuing political orders which might be obeyed but which might also not be obeyed -might quite conceivably have resulted in a fanatic rebellion, or a prolonged guerrilla campaign in the mountainous interior, and the massacre of Allied prisoners of war in the vast reaches of the Japanese aggression.

The occupation of Japan has to precede be sure of enforcing our terms. It is necessary, therefore, for us here at home to realize how formidable a military operation it is to occupy Japan. It is, as a matter of fact, a bloodless version of the invasion of Japan. To say that it is bloodless does not mean that it is like landing a party of tourists. The army has to go in fully prepared for battle. It must take possession of the points it would have had to fight for in order to paralyze Japanese power to resist, and to make secure its own positions and its land and sea communications.

GENERAL MACARTHUR and the United States government were being taken in by the meekness of some of the Japanese, they would not be carrying out the occupation in such a thorough-going military fashion. That the procedure is slow is too bad.

But it has been unavoidable, and the disadvantages are a small price to pay for not having to invade Japan. The first landing in Japan had been set for November, and it was to have been a relatively small operation-namely the seizure of the southern tip of the southern island of Kyushu in order to obtain close in airfields for the main invasion. That was to have taken place in ganizations where individual pr the Tokyo area some months later. On this timetable only a fraction of the troops for ing itself by voting or otherwise, the full occupation of Japan were in the is a bad outlook for democracy, western Pacific when the Japanese government agreed to surrender a month ago. up that Mr. Churchill has re-That is the basic explanation of what is peatedly warned us against. happening. General MacArthur is conducting a military movement several months England, that took the form of

It might be said, too, that congress said tie symbolized wealth y the public have not made it easier for Mac-classes. Far from it. It was befrom end to end" with the machines of Arthur to move faster by their own pres- classes. Far from it. It was sure to demobilize so fast that the efficiency | Cause the rooted adherence of England's old school tie to demo-

and until the Japanese army has turned in its arms and been disbanded, the surhuman heart and pondered by every human render will be unconditional only on paper mind. They are not new words, but they and not yet as a matter of fact. At this stage General MacArthur must be the judge England. Six years ago I organis building a world police force which it hopes will control the crime of war. But

Japanese authorities and be sure of being British War Relief of southern

Griffiand. Six years ago I organized a group, working for the Japanese authorities and be sure of being British War Relief of southern For though the shooting has California. I myself, working for stopped, he is still in the midst of a milistopped, he is still in the midst of a limit shipped cases ear marked for tary operation which must be concluded Greece, France, Belgium, etc., be successfully before the political operation

can really begin. The fearful blunder in Korea is, however, a warning signal to the supreme commander and to the administration at home to perfect their political plans with some of the same care and forethought that have gone to making our war plans. General directives are not enough, though for Korea, which is a testing ground of liberation in Asia, there does not seem to have been even

FOR JAPAN OUR general purposes have been defined. But some of the incidents of the major ills of the transition period. popcorn and chewing gum" democracy to and raise a serious question how far the political program has been thought out and explained to the officers, the men, and to the war correspondents.

> With temporary pay for the jobless and continued price controls, reconversion won't be dangerous-if people will hold on to their

If only we can keep the bomb secret for five years. By that time we'll be sure of

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Europe's dangerous shortage zations petitioned President Truman for quick shipment of food-The President later issued a warm summer months fuel and

the real problem of enforcing the Potsdam declaration. He has to put himself in a position where he is not dependent upon the good faith of the Emperor and of the Japanese governing classes.

He must, in other words, first achieve an occupation of Japan which gives him such a grip on the country that disobedience such a grip on the country that disobedience will be reached after winter has the winder of the signs read, the best the Allies can do won't be enough. Time alone will tell how deep Europe must sink into the swamp of privation before being pulled to firm ground.

So we likely shall see the people of some hard-hit countries rushing to accept new doctrines in an effort to escape their the unhappy continent in its icy grip. That is, it will reach its peak of suffering—but none can say what chaos may be let loose strange if in some instances they as the result of hunger, for that are not attended by violence.

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It is difficult to describe in

A gentleman of practically world-wide travel, keen percep tion and deep understanding of the problems of mankind, his experiences in many countries as a representative of the nent, endowed his views with a realism rarely excelled, and which demonstrated itself with His frank sincerity coupled with his outstanding ability and common sense reason ing, was so emphatic and disarming as to quell the doubts of the most skeptical. The hours we spent together debating world vents were a source of pleasure and inspiration that will be long remembered and appreciated. Our daily interviews and talks for the past five years about current happenings have imprinted on my mind a sequence of events that were later proven by future incients; his ability of piecing to gether the jigsaw of political nachinations at various times was amazing. Capt. Norton had a multitude of friends, but I am onfident very few understood him as the possessor of human istic ideals of a magnificent mil

tant type.

JOHN McDERMOTT,

STRANGE PROCEDURE

That millions of good people, means of their generous inference has no chance of assertand represents, I think, the new type of international world set

For instance, the blitz aimed at ahead of the schedule of preparations for it. animadversions against "the old It might be said, too, that Congress and school tie," was not because the cause the rooted adherence of sents the cratic governme strongest check on long-range

> what I mean. Said she in part: "In the Colo nist of Aug. 31 I read your letter re cessation of relief clothing to sides those destined for England.

"When our president of the Bri-tish War Relief Society took the



Associated Press Foreign Affairs Analyst

And it creates situations which are taken advantage of by designing men Europe's dangerous shortage Perhaps some of us may have of lood was emphasized again become rather too complacent sides yesterday when 47 U.S. organiabout the position in Europe, believed. cause there has been no explosion thus far. But explosion thus should remember that during the

find solutions to this problem" find. It's now, as we head into and reaffirming his pledge at the time of the Potsdam conference: killing cold of winter, that the "If we let Europe go cold and hungry, we may lose some of the The Allies are moving relief to

presidents of the A.F.L. and C.I.O. labor organizations as members of our board, a change in policy was very noticeable. We were more than surprised, and indeed

great

orders were given that all re-cords on file of whatever nature must be destroyed, except the lists of names and addresses of members and workers, which were to be sent to headquarters with cash books, used receipt books and accounting correspon

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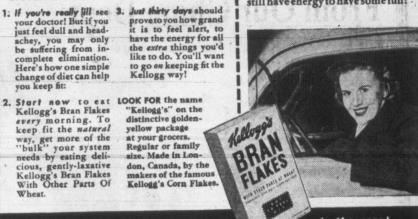
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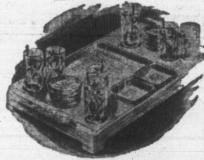
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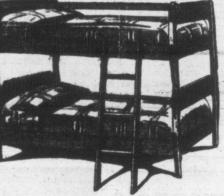
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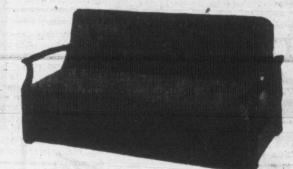
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At Victoria Truth Centre, Saturday evening, the wedding was selempized of Helen daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Birkett, Lang-Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Birkett, Lang-ford, V.I., and Gnr. Gene Genero, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Genero, Nelson, B.C. Rev. E. M. Smiley performed the ceremony. Miss performed the ceremony. Miss Florence Phillimore played the

The bride, who was unescorted, wore a Grecian blue dressmaker suit with pink blouse, navy hat with osprey tip, navy accessories and corsage bouquet of roses and

Mrs. T. W. Eldson, the matron of honor, chose a gold floral dress with hat to match. T. W. Eldson acted as groomsman.

A reception was held in the adjoining hall after the cere-mony, where the bride's parents mony, where the bride's parents received with the young couple. Dr. G. M. Brown proposed the bride's toast and, after the groom's reply, the bride cut her

A honeymoon will be spent in A honeymoon will be spent in Vancouver and Nelson, the bride donning a beige topcoat over her wedding ensemble for traveling. Later, Gnr. and Mrs. Genero will make their home in Victoria.

V.O.N. Rummage Sale

Donations for the annual V.O.N. rummage sale should be left at Meston Building, Broad Street, Sept. 28. If donations are Street, Sept. 28. If collad Mrs. J. the reception at the Strand to be called for, phone Mrs. J. Vale Community Hall, where Arnott, B 1744, or Mrs. H. Wilson, Mrs. J. S. Loutit of Vancouver Mrs. J. S. Loutit of Vancouver G 7768. Household articles, books, costume jewelry and clothes will be gratefully received. In order co-operate with the national clothing drive which starts Oct. 1, all warm clothing donated will be forwarded to U.N.N.R.A. head-

Plan Bazaar-Miss K. Oldfield Institute. Mrs. A. D. Corker, an old member, now of Kimberley, was a visitor. Plans were made

C.C.F. Country Fair ing of the Royal for a victory bazaar to be held in November. A fancy dress Hallowe'en party for children was arranged. Estimates for improvements to the hall were considered. Delegates appointed to the district conference are Mrs. W. Lynn and Mrs. H. Gaskell.



Lillian Rowland Bride of Veteran

Cpl. Angus Henderson, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, who has just returned after four years of service overseas, took as his lumba's Church, Strawberry Vale, Lillian Madge, only daugh-ter of Edward Rowland, and the Street, Colquitz, Canon H. V. Hitchcox performed the ceremony and Maurice Foster played the wedding music. Mrs. G. Watling sang "I'll Walk Beside You," during the signing of the register. late Mrs. Rowland, Hastings ister.

The bride was given away by her father and was gowned in ivory jersey crepe, the fitted bodice finished with long pointed sleeves and a low waistline. cascade headdress of net with pearls held her long veil and she carried a bouquet of red

Miss Alvaretta McNutt was in white sheer with a blue flower and carried an arm bouquet of blue delphinium and pink gladioli. A white frock was also worn by Miss Norma Carmichael junior

J. Wicks were the ushers.

More than 150 guests attended
the reception at the Strawberry and Mrs. G. Upward, aunt of the bride, received the guests. Hemsley proposed the toas the bride

Cpl. and Mrs. Henderson will reside in the interior following a honeymoon in Vancouver and a noneymoon in Vancouver and Seattle. Going away the bride chose a grey and crushed-straw-berry ensemble with small flower-trimmed black hat and black

Victoria C.C.F. is sponsoring country fair in Woodsworth Hall, corner of Pandora and Quadra, next Saturday.

F. Murray Bryce, C.C.F. candidate in the coming provincial election, will open the fair in the

afternoon.

There will be home cooking stall, with cakes and cookies, preserves and jellies; fruit and vegetable stall; white elephant stall,

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soms.

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Margaret Jane Macintosh, centre, discusses that all-important item in the life of any college girlwith her friends, Doreen Bell, left, and Gloria Kendall. They will leave Thursday for their first term at U.B.C., and third year of college education.

Personals

Miss Stewart Galt of Toronto and Mrs. Craske of London, Eng., have returned to Vancouver after a lengthy stay in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doidge of Los Angeles are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mylrea at 2957 Cedar Hill Road.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward will leave this evening for Vancouver after spending the week-end in Vic-

Capt. and Mrs. C. D. Donald entertained at a small, informal after-five party Monday afternoon at their home, Dockyard, Esquimalt, honoring their guest, Mrs. Victor Brodeur.

Mrs. R. Price, Ganges, was hostess in honor of her daughter, Miss Elsie Price, on the occasion of her birthday. A buffet supper was served and the evening spent in games and singing. ning spent in games and singir There were 12 guests present.

Mrs. S. Wagg and Mrs. Cecil Mrs. S. Wagg and Mrs. S. Wagg and Mrs. S. Wagg and Mrs. Saker, were joint hostesses at Ganges Inn with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Douglas Parsons, an English bride. las Parsons, an English office.
The gifts were presented to the honor guest by her aunt, Mrs. S. Wagg. Mrs. J. Reid and Miss Norma Wagg assisted the hostesses in serving tea. There were 19 guests,

tests were enjoyed and light re-freshments served by the hos-tesses, Mrs. F. Creed and Mrs. J.

Admirals Road with a miscellange of the main problems of University bound take place later this week. Those present were Mesdames J. L. Watson, Leighton Lovitt, Basil Rose, Glen Cowan, Kimberley and Janice Marie infant daughter of Loving Reeves, and Henry Langlois, Refreshments served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound cluded the top tier of the wed cluded the top tier of the wed cluded the top tier of the wed victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, Refreshments served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Reeves, and Henry Langlois, in Accommodation being one of the main problems of University bound victorians, Shirley Olsen, left, and Mary Patterson scan a Variation of Pat



Miss Evelyn Hawkins was guest of honor at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Friday at cellaneous shower on Friday at the home of Mrs. F. Creed, Shelthe ho

the Misses Bari Sloan, Miriam Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeves, Van-

tesses, Mrs. F. Creed and Mrs. J. Dunkild. Guests were Mesdames Castle, Hogg, W. Fawcett, J. Hawkins, Rosson, I. Wilson, J. Rosson, Sutherland, Richards, T. Creed and W. Grimes.

Miss Barbara Smith entertained Sunday afternoon at her home on Admirals Road with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Carol.

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Building.
Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O. formed Monday evening by Dean
Spencer H. Elliott, The bride was
Mary Elizabeth Dunn of Victoria
and the groom was George Howard Dunn of Kelowna.

Building.
Britannia Lodge No. 216, L.O.
B.A., Tuesday at 8. Drill practice
after meeting.
Senior Branch of St. Matthias'

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beckwith, day, 1.45, Y.W.C.A., election of

Oak Bay.
For traveling the bride chose fur trimmed gold suit with black accessories and a corsage Regular meetings every Wednes

After a brief honeymoon motoring in the United States, the couple will reside in Kelowna, meet Cloverdale School, Thurswhere Mr. Dunn is municipal

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glican Church Port Dufferin,

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was united in marriage to LAC.

William Cecil King, R.C.A.F., son

of Mr. and Mrs. C. John King,

Miss Mathilda R. Diedrichs R.N., has joined the staff of St.
Joseph's School of Nursing as
an instructor. A graduate of St.
Paul's Hospital, Vancouver, Miss
Diedrichs holds the certificate in
Brown was in the chair. D. Deane-R.N., has joined the staff of St. Joseph's School of Nursing as an instructor. A graduate of St. teaching and supervision in schools of nursing at McGill Unicivilian life. A social evening will versity, Montreal. She comes to be held Oct. 8 and plans were Victoria from Regina where she made for a Hallowe'en dance. 903 Fullerton Avenue, Victoria. Rev. C. W. Neish officiated and has been a nursing instructor for officers elected were: President, office as president of the Regina branch of Registered Nurses' Association and the Saskatche-Association and the Saska Cpl. Norman Green, R.C.A.F., was the organist. Mrs. Arthur H. Nicholas of Regina was the Given away by LAC. Arthur H.

feta with draped bodice and tiny cap sleves. Her finger-tip length veil of embroidered net was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried an arm with a coronet of orange blos-soms and she carried an arm bounget of pale vellow gladioli The following students have

soms and successful and successful and some students have bouquet of pale yellow gladioli and bouvardia. Her only jewelry been admitted to the preliminary been admit was a gold locket, gift of the class of St. Joseph's School of Nursing: Miss Dorothy Silverberg was

Misses Ellen M. Sommerville, her sister's only attendant, wearing a gown of white slipper satin Loretto Lineham, Laura D. Foswith a Mary Stuart headdress ter, Kathryn Rounding, Margaret and carrying a nosegay of red Elizabeth Burns, Patricia G. Tayroses and sweet peas. LAC. Eric Grandy, R.C.A.F., was best man McKilligan, Lorraine Inez Field, and Flt. Sgt. Frank J. Hughes.
R.C.A.F., ushered.
Ruth Collyer, Aileen Hannah
Levis, Allison Holt, Sister Mary About 60 guests were wel- Clarita, Victoria; Daphne Jean About 60 guests were welcomed to a reception at the groom's station, No. 22, Radio Unit, Port Dufferin. Among the many gifts received was a pair of blankets from the personel of No. 22 R.U., R.C.A.F.

Leaving for a honeymoon in Mary Phillips Saskatoon. In the company of the c Leaving for a honeymoon in Mary Phillips, Saskatoon; Leaving for a honeymoon in Mary Philips, Saskatoria, Monte Creek, B.C.; Audrey Beattie, Primate, Sask.; Violet Wrugleski, Langley Saskatoria, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Langley Saskatoria, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Wrugleski, Prairie; Yvonne Frances Willsie, Brandon; Margaret Patricia Fudger, Rolanda McGovern and St. Paul's Church Y.W.A. will hold an autumn tea and musicale Wednesday afternoon at 1196 Esquimalt Road, with proceeds to aid the work at the Esquimalt Services Home. Mrs. R. P. Kingscote and Mrs. J. F. Preston will pour tea, while contributing to the musical program will be Mrs. R. Richards, Mrs. E. Jewell and Miss P. Philimore and pupils.

Mary Evelyn Neal, Vancouver; Mary Alice Kinahan, Calgary; Audrey Keyt, New Westminster; Doris Florence Holshoe. Balcarres, Sask.; Unice Sutton, South Fort George.

A coalition of progress can defeat the Hart-Maitland coalition. Hear Sam Cerr at the Sirocco Sunday. St. Paul's Church Y.W.A. will Mary Evelyn Neal, Vancouver

Club Calendar

St. Luke's W.A., Thursday, 2.30,

and Dunn of Kelowna.

Following the service a reception was held at the home of the group... Overseas Wives Club ide's brother-in-law and sister, organization meeting, Wednesofficers.

Jill Tars Club card party Wednesday evening at the Y.W.C.A. mittee, Ward 2, National Clothing

Y.P. Societies

Resume Meetings - Anglican ford, resumed their fortnightly wan provincial council of the association.

Brown; committee, Jack Leassociation.

Quesne, John Proudfoot, Tom Sister Mary Claire, R.N., M.A., Matheson; badminton, Jack Le



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Normal School Club

Saanich was elected social convener. Dr. Henrietta Anderson presided at the meeting. In the public, or to the dealers, is a with the man and his wife, where Athletic Society, Alan Roper was good thing." Athletic Society, Alan Roper was elected president; Francis J. Mitchell of Michel, vice-president; Miss Sheila Stewart of Summer-Miss Sheila Stewart of Summer-land, secretary. Blair Fulton of Victoria was elected president of the Dramatic and Debating So-ciety; John Ivanisko of Natal, vice-president; Mrs. June Ran-kins of Kimberley, secretary.

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These menus include Kellogg's Allon because it is guaranteed, on a double-your-money-back basis,

keep you regular naturally. And, being made only from the vital outer layers of the wheat, it is rich in cer-tain "protective" food elements your body must have, diet or no diet.

Porter, was in charge. It was decided to cancel the rummage sale which had been planned for the fall and the clothes will be sent overseas instead. The soror-ity will sponsor the Little Theatre presentation "Letters from Lucerne" for one evening. No wonder this delicious cereal is served by nearly one out of every two families in Canada. Order Kellogg's All-Bran today. To get the "Kellogg Weight Control Plan," cut the box-top The cultural program was conducted by the director, Maude Hammond, assisted by Mary Youfrom the package; print your address and request on the back and mail to son, Macquinna Anderson and Mary Barton. The next meeting will be held Sept. 24 at the Y.W. C.A. club rooms, Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd., London, Ontario, Dept. 144.

says.

Many Women of Victoria Dorothy Favor Meat Rationing

I am quite sure every responsible she is entitled to on her meat woman in Victoria knows coupon coupon. She certainly won't give values well enough to under-stand new meat rationing rules. surely see that she gets full value Tokens are something new, but, after all, they are just change.

As I see it retioning is the only PARENT-TEACHER VIEWS As I see it, rationing is the only fair and equitable way to ensure a proper distribution of meat."

Mrs. Lillian Smith, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Victoria: "I believe in the order of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Victoria: "I believe in the order of the victoria and District Parameters of the Business and Professional Science of the Business lieve in the principle of rationing. It is the only fair way with conditions as they are in the world today. From a purely business and professional woman's angle, it ensures a fair share of what-ever supplies are available, withis vital to global well-being. While ready to support the government, and accept with good grace such restrictions and rationing as authorities determine out queueing up or rushing out of the office during business hours—something it is impossi-ble for many to do. Without meat necessary, we would be the first to protest any wasteful measures rationing, these women take "what is left" by the time they are able to get out and shop."

WILLING TO TAKE CUT

Mrs. R. H. Nash, president of bers are good Canadians and as Such are prepared to make sacriauxiliary: "It's a severe cut, but fices in peace, as in war, when-he best of it, in order that others may have a fair and equal share of all meats available. Butchers, too, must be willing to take the same cut as the public. Then there will not be meat going to waste in the stores. It will be going to feed starving Europe." A GOOD THING

Mrs. E. H. Bird. president. Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Monday are: Sugar, Nos. 46 to 62; was elected president of the Literary Society of the Victoria Normal School, while Miss Ruth mal School while Miss Ruth mal School, while Miss Ruth mal School, while Miss Ruth mal School was elected vice-president and secretary, respectively. Miss Jean Gorrill of Saanich was elected social conditions and the starving people of Saanich was elected social conditions. Saanich was elected social conditions and the starving people of Saanich was elected social conditions.

Mrs. Arthur Smith, president, Vancouver Island Catholic Women's League. "I do not like to see waste. If the meat dealers are correct in saying certain meats are going to waste in their stores because of rationing, then they are responsible, and should be Mrs. Arthur Smith, president, have to do an English family of

ogram of the organiza

"In this period of transition,

he states, "members and officers of these groups are asked to con-

tinue their work so that many pressing tasks, confronting the

society, may be carried out successfully.
"In addition to the immediate

work concerned with the comfort and re-establishment of returning personnel and their dependents,

as well as the making of clothes for the destitute in Britain and

Europe, there is a comprehensive peacetime program being devel-oped. This will be offered to

branches for their adoption." he

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority resumed its meetings recently when the members met at the

Y.W.C.A. The president, Helen

To Sponsor Play

Asked for their personal views of the stocker of th us and our work, and the general atmosphere of the office. She is also a trouble-maker and has taken my job away from me, and I am now back where I started from, except that I keep my good salary. Mrs. Ernest Evans, president of the Victoria and District Par-

I am very unhappy and am thinking of leaving. Do you think I should stay? Or do you think I would be better off in a job its war effort. We realize that the war is not over the moment hostilities cease. We believe that where I would be happier? The other girls just laugh this interloper off, and simply ignore her, but I can't do it. What do you think I should do? food is a weapon of peace as well as of war and that its distribu-

Answer—I think you would be very foolish to let this new-comer run you out of a good job. That is what she is trying to do. She is jealous of you and wants to monopolize all the prerogatives of the office, and you should have enough backbone not to let her get away with it. Trouble-makers, such as this while the head men may not know all the catty things they do, they sense that things are not for running as smoothly as they used to and that there is lack of teamwork. Good jobs are going to hard to get from now on, because the servicemen are coming home by the thousands, and they will have the priority over women to use a little common sense in meeting your problem, instead of gong temperamental over it. You will never go far if you give up every job you get because you have to deal with some female cat.

Defeat the Tory Coalition! Hear Sam Carr, Sunday, 8 p.m., Sirocco Hall. or any regulation which deprived children unfairly of the necessi-ties of life. Parent-teacher mem-

girl is, never last long, because workers. So my advice to you is while the head men may not to use a little common sense in







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WANTED AT VICTORIA

Comptometer Operator Hairdressers (experienced) Hand Alterations (experienced) Laundry Workers Hospital Pantry Maids

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Colorist and Retoucher

Cottage Nurse

WANTED ELSEWHERE

Every Local Office of the National Employment Service offers employment opportunities, both in its own area and from other districts in Canada.

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Tenders Soon

The B.C. government has se-cured title to the Vipond Farm, five miles from Nanamo, and nlans will be completed as soon as possible so that tenders in the construction of the Boys' In-dustrial School which will accommodate 200, may be called soon

The project is one for which the government has already voted \$500,000. It is expected the com-plete project on the 100-acre farm, may cost considerably more than that

Lt. H. B. Barnett Home Home After 4 Years

Lieut. H. B. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnett, Cedar Hill Road, is home on leave after four years of service with the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer

During this time Lieut. Barnett served aboard motor torpedo boats and was attached to the Royal Navy for two and a half years. Lately he has been executive officer aboard H.M.C.S. Glace Bay on convoy duty between St. John's, Nfld., and Londonderry,

Formerly a school teacher at Ucluelet, he will resume his studies at an eastern university after discharge.

A brother-in-law, Staff Sgt. Lex Johnston, has served for nearly four years in the Forestry Corps and is still in Germany.

The Nut House

High standards of cleanliness and a slogan "Purchase free if we fail to smile," are reasons given by John Fox, owner of the Tut House Limited for the henomenally rapid expansion of business in western Canada.

Mr. Fox, who is announcing the opening of a Victoria branch at 718 Yates Street today, started his business in Winnipeg 10 years ago with the opening of a small

hop on Portage Avenue. Since that time the company has undergone rapid expansion. until today it operates eight stores, including two in Vanouver and Winnipeg and other branches in Saskatoon, Regina, Calgary and Edmonton.

Mr. Fox said he had been tryng for the past five or six years o obtain a suitable location in Victoria and finally obtained his present site on Yates Street a couple of months ago.

The Yates Street store sets a new high in functionally designed modernistic architecture. Counters are designed to permit a maximum of display space, using a minimum of floor space. Glassnclosed nut bins are lined at the ottom with stainless metal to

permit easy cleaning. A glass-tube grill separates the sales and display room from the nut-cooking section placed in the main display window. Here, in full view of passers by and cusomers, all nuts for the shop are inder the most exacting sanitary

The color scheme follows tradition set by the company in its other stores throughout west-ern Canada, featuring a white enameled interior trimmed with

Modern fluorescent lighting has been used throughout, the main unit being centred in a large oval opening in a false.

All contracting work was undertaken by Luney Bros. of Vic-toria, using plans developed as a result of experience gained by Mr. Fox in construction of his

A total of six persons will be A total of six persons will be employed in the shop. Although not definitely decided, it is expected that it will remain open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Miss Marianne Wood, formerly assistant manager of a branch store in Vancouver, will be in charge here. Miss Lorraine Miller, western supervisor, has been assisting Mr. Fox in preparations for the

Nuts and popcorn only will be sold at present, although the company plans to market choco-lates manufactured by Debrett Chocolates Ltd. of Vancouver as soon as supplies of sugar are

All the nuts are imported in shelled form and are processed by cooking in fresh vegetable butter, under the direction of skilled operators who determine and texture when the process is complete.

Imports are received from widely separated countries allover the world. Almonds, filberts and pignolios come from Spain, cashews from India, pistachios from Syria, peanuts and pecans from United States and Mexico. Walnuts, which before the war

were imported mainly from France, were cut off when the Germans took over the country It is expected, however, that ship-ments may be resumed in the near future.

Filberts, the only nuts gro in a commercial scale in Canada, are produced near Chilliwack, According to Mr. Fox, how ever, they are not used in the retail nut business because the

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Coast Cities Face Problems As New Cars Swell Traffic

B.C. coast cities are faced with there has been a considerable indifficult traffic problems when crease in vehicular traffic on city all restrictions on cars are lifted lifting of gasoline rationing.

considerable portion of which is expected to go for automobiles, is expected to cause a big jump in the number of cars crowding city streets.

Also making the traffic situation more difficult in the future is an anticipated growth of tourist trade in B.C. coast cities along with greater utilization of trucks in transportation as the industrialization of the Pacific coast area is extended.

All these factors are expected to cause traffic problems and parking problems such as cities have not known in the past decade or two.

LARGE TRUCKS

Victorians may expect to see larger trucks than ever on the streets and on Vancouver Island

With more modern and more powerful cars, traffic on the open roads may be speeded up, but in the cities it may be slowed down because of the increased numbers of vehicles in confined street

certainly think with other people that there will be an increase of autos," said G. A. Hood, who has charge of the motor registration office in the Attorney-General's department.

He said he expected the increase would not expected.

crease would not cause any acute problems until the lifting of tire rationing and until new autos were available in quantity. Already, however, he believes

Back From Overseas



Capt. C. E. Robinson, who went overseas four years ago from Duncan with the 62nd Battery, has returned home. Captain Robinson is the second son of Mrs. W. R. Russell, Hampshire Road.

McKellar Returns To Observatory

After two years with the R.C.N. working under the director of operational research, Dr. Andrew McKellar returned to Victoria. with Mrs. McKellar and their young son, today. A member of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory staff for 10 years before joining the navy, Dr. Mc-Kellar will resume his position of astronomer this week.

Dr. J. A. Pearce, observatory director, said today that Dr. Mc-Kellar had been serving in Ottawa, Halifax, Bermuda and for the last year in England.

Tracing Dr. McKellar's career at the observatory, Dr. Pearce said he had added to the knowledge of the nature of comets and inter-stellar matter. He had also showed the presence of diatomic molecules in space and measured the temprature of space to vears ago.

New Ferry Urged For Okanagan Lake

An appeal to Premier John Hart and Works Minister Herbert Anscomb for a larger Okanagan Lake ferry than the one now plying between Kelowna and Westbank will be lodged shortly by the Kelowna Board of Trade.

The Board of Trade feels the The Board of Trade feels the present ferry service, affording the only north-south link for, autos in the Okanagan Valley, is inadequate and a replacement will have to be made to accom modate increased traffic antici-pated with the opening up of

the Hope Princeton highway.

The highway, for which tenders have been called for Oct. 1 by

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entry must be accompanied by a from Quaher Corn Plakes. You nit as many names as you like, but

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the Hope-Princeton highway. The highway, for which tenders have been called for Oct. 1 by the provincial works department, is expected to handle most of the traffic between the Okanagan Valley and points east and the coast. Only routes out of the southern interior at the present are through the U.S. or by the northern Okanagan the rough Kamloops.

The board has been informed

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Miss J. M. Pottinger, secretary-registrar in the library registering girls.

More men are registered at forces have come to classes so on the way to achieving his ambition, Mr. English reported.

Only 16, of the students are from Victoria and the rest come from various parts of the province with the exception of the lower mainland, as students from there attend the Vancouver Normal School.

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Mayor Asks Support For Community Chest

Mayor Percy George today urged all citizens of Victoria to support the Community Chest campaign for \$83,000 to the limit of their financial ability.

In his statement, he said, "I am indeed pleased to endorse the Community Chest campaign for \$83,000 in the interests of 20 welfare organizations operating in the Greater Victoria area.

"As one who has taken a deep and keen interest in community betterment and welfare problems of all types, and realizing the sincerity and strength of purpose evidenced by the organizations benefitting from the fund, I wish to particularly emphasize the urgent need for the citizens of Victoria to get behind this of Victoria to get behind this campaign to the limit of their

financial ability.

"It is true that the war is finished but many more welfare problems requiring expert care and financial assistance will be coming more and more to the fore. For example the soaring divorce rate in B.C. is an indica divorce rate in B.C. is an indication of the family and marital by acclamation to the office of the troubles left in the wake of the president at the annual general thanked those others who had helped in Gyro activities through war and the work of such agencies as the Children's Aid and the Family Welfare are doubled and trebled. Even the amounts given them by the Community content will barely serve to meet the community of the commun

the Community Chest appeal, which opened today on behalf of these groups, is worthy of consideration and help."

Pat' Dunn, and Arthur J. Reports were also presente chairmen of the membership tendance, entertainment, and civic affairs committees

Peach, Apricot Picks Short of Estimates

to 15 per cent short of the B.C.

Agriculture Department's cropestimates, W. H. Robertson, provincial horticulturist, said today, because the fruit had failed to size up as well as had been expected before picking.

Answering a question at a Greece probably will make territorial and reparation claims, against Bulgaria and Albania, the Regent said. He did not specify the exact claims.

When theusends had been expected before picking.

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supments of Canadian wheat arbick will be about the same. Apricot picking is just about at an end in the Okanagan and other fruit-producing areas. Late varieties of peaches are now being picked and the crop should be completely harvested by the end of the month.

is expected to top the 1944 ton-nage by a fraction, except for

down by a number of factors.

Seed harve string conditions throughout the province have been good this year.

The market for seeds, extended several fold during the last few.

The work string conditions the last few.

The work string the minister, a two weeks adjournment in the appeal of Alex Prince, Indian, convicted at Prince George June 5 of the murder of a trapper named Mesmer.

There were 816 vacancies for Time for extending the minister, a two weeks adjournment in the appeal of Alex Prince George June 5 of the murder of a trapper named Mesmer.

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Forest Fire Fighting Highest in 5 Years

Firefighting in B.C.'s forests this year have cost an estimated \$276,105—more than any year since 1940.

From 1938, time of the huge fire at Campbell River, through to 1940, fire costs were considerably higher than the average arly bill to the pro firefighting of \$167,000. Since 1940 costs have been compara

tively low.

At this time last year an estimated \$117,713 had been ex pended to fight fires in the B.C. forests, while in 1943 the estimated cost had been only \$18,881 to this date.

At the end of last week there At the end of last week there were 44 fires in the province still burning. Last week firefighters extinguished 83 blazes. When the week started 91 fires were still burning and 36 fires occurred during the week.

Area of heaviest loss is in the Nelson district where 571 fires to date have cost an estimated \$182,647 to extinguish. In the Vancouver forest district 372 fires so far this year have been extinguished at an estimated cost of \$36,712.

Outcasts of C.C.F. Seeking Re-election

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dr. D. L. Johnson of Brandon and Berry Richards of The Pas, members of the late Manitoba Legislature expelled from the C.C.F. for criticism of party policy, will seek re-election as Independent C.C.F. candidates in the Oct. 15 provin-

cial general election. Dr. Johnson was nominated at a meeting in Brandon during the week-end, while at Flin Flon Mr. Richards announced he will seek

The C.C.F. Party organization in Brandon has called a nomina-tion convention for tonight, but The Pas constituency C.C.F. has announced it will not oppose Mr. Richards,



Retiring Gyro President Allan Pendray, right, shakes hands with H. Harte Henderson in congratulating him on his election by acclamation to the office of president of the club.

H. Harte Henderson was elected the co-operation given him dur

and frebled. Even the amounts given them by the Community Chest will barely serve to meet the increased needs.

"I cannot too strongly point out that these 20 organizations do not canvas the citizens at any other time of the year through other time of the year through year throu

entertainment, sport

Wheat From Canada 'Saved Greece'

LONDON (CP) - Archbishop rived, the gift of the Canadian Damaskinos, Regent of Greece, said Monday without qualification that Canadian relief wheat saved Greece and apricot pick his year is expected to run 10 Answering a question at a Greece probably will make ter-

size up as well as had been expected before picking.

The peach crop, however, is expected to be of greater tonnage than last year, while the apricot shipments of Canadian wheat are lawys are first attacked."

A total of 435 men reported at

New Facts Brought

In Murder Appeal tice time to investigate the back facts that have never been disclosed, the Court of Appeal granted Gordon S. Wismer, K.C., representing the minister, a two

men and 382 for women, both of apepal was granted to Sept. 20 slightly fewer than the previous by the court to W. J. Murdoch, week. Registered as available for representing Oliver McQueen, work were 830 men and 226 convicted of conspiracy and sentenced July 7

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Sports Mirror

BIGGEST stumbling block in the path of the group of Victoria businessmen attempting to bring back professional baseball in this city has been surmounted. Sunday Victoria was awarded a franchise in the Western International League. Now the Victoria Baseball and Athletic Co. Ltd., can really push ahead its plans for professional ball. Up until this time it was a case of working for something that was anything but certain. League directors had practically assured the Victoria group its application for a tranchise practically assured the Victoria group its application for a franchise would be granted but there was always the chance something might go wrong.

LOSING no time in its desire to get a working agreement with either a Coast League or major league club in order to provide a source for its players the club has already dispatched Laurel Harney to Oakland to talk over a possible agreement with the Acorns. Harney should reach the California city today or tomorrow and will immediately interview Brick Laws and Vie Devincenzi, Oakland owners. There is no certainly he will complete a tieup with the Oaks as I understand San Diego is also interested in becoming associated with the Victoria club. It will be a case of whatever club makes the most likely looking offer. Before he left for the Tacoma meeting Harney told me he was going to strike a hard bargain to make sure this city would field a first-class club for its opening season in the W.I.L.

Tohnson

OF EQUAL importance to the Victoria team is the securing of a favorable agreement with the city fathers in regard to using. Athletic Park. The local club is prepared to put out a certain amount of money to make the field suitable for pro ball but will have to have the co-operation of the city. After all, the city will derive certain returns from professional baseball and must be ex-pected to carry some of the financial burden in putting the park into first-class shape. From what I hear, the mayor and council members have reacted favorable to pro ball so it is likely an agree ent suitable to all will be worked out.

NOTE WHERE my old friend Lt. Col. Bob (Hank) Goudy is still issued another pass and then alactively engaged in athletics. The former Halifax high school lowed McDonald to tally on a principal was stationed at Victoria for some time and played no force out. All the scoring by both small part in the organization of the famous Army hockey team clubs was done in the first three that battled its way to the Allan Cup final and also the Army club frames.

In the city ball league. While here Goudy liked nothing better than to get out with boys and take an active part despite the fact the was past the age when a fellow participates in sport.

Seattle 3 7 1

THIS SUMMER Goudy at 38, played second base all season for the Canadian Driving and Maintenance School ball team at Woodstock, Ont. His fellow players rated the colonel as "one of the boys" and ace-high as a player. "He parks his crown and pip back in his hut a long time before each game," one player remarked.

Brentwood Still Good

rishermen are not fishing deep, using 200 feet of line with half a pound.

Most popular ground is between Whitaker's Point and School Responses to the control of the contr

Most popular ground is between Whitaker's Point and Sebacon Sunday, caught three banius Island and the most popular lures are abalone spoons and plugs, with a preference for the plugs, with a preference for the plugs. Spinner and worm is also

Walter Miller, Brentwood, and six grilse. raught six salmon Thursday, the biggest weighing 15 pounds, while Harry Stedding, Victoria, got eight salmon, the largest of springs at Cowichan Bay, and the springs

using plugs, Ben Derry, Esquisome afe being taken on the cor-malt, got seven, most of them onation fly.

fishing at Brentwood Sunday, but hot many fish were taken due to the wind and choppy water. There day night on a wonder spoon, are a lot of fish in the bay, but they are not biting owing to the great amount of feed in the local specific to boulder.

Grilse are especially good and the average catch is two or three. Fishermen are not fishing deep, average-size grilse using spoons.

plugs, with a preference for the plug. Spinner and worm is also being used for the grilse. Evening is found to be the best fish time.

which was a 27-pounder.

Lt.Cmdr. Ivan Day, Brentwood, landed seven fish, mostly jacksprings, with the largest being 12 pounds. Saturday night, remains the favorite, although

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Rainiers Edge Solons: Wind Up Schedule Sunday

Pacific Coast League clubs practically "fixed" in their pres-ent positions, will simply run out their string this week in the seven games left before the end of the

Only remaining contest is that third place. Sacramento's ns, who now occupy that berth, had their lead over the San Francisco Seals cut to two tilts after dropping their final engagethe Seattle Rainiers 3 to 2 last night.

The smallest crowd of the sea son, 1,199, turned out at Seattle to see the Rainiers shade the Solons in a tight pitching duel be-tween Chet Johnson and Gene

Johnson held the California club to five scattered singles, two of them by Sacramento's star second baseman, Gene Handley, who scored his team's only runs and stole two bases to boost his year's total to 55.

Seattle pushed over its three runs in the third when Babbitt walked two men, served up a "fat" two-base pitch to George McDonald good for two counters

Batteries: Babbitt and Marucci;

V.A.S.C. Members Hold Splash Party

bers, followed by games and com-petitions in the north ballroom. Adanacs, Canadian champions

There will be an executive meeting of the club Sept. 21 at 8.30 at the Crystal Garden.

Bisley Shoot Will Be Revived in 1946

the Bisley annual shooting meet on a peacetime scale next summer, possibly in July

They said today they plan to hold a meeting lasting one week instead of the one-day meeting last July and it is expected that prewar rules will be observed. The Bisley meet, in which crack marksmen from Canada and other parts of the Common-wealth competed before the war, has been suspended since hostil-

ities began.
"We cannot give details yet," one official said, "and it is im-possible to say whether it will be worth while for Canada to send

WESTS PRACTICE

Victoria West seniors and Oak ENTER Bay juniors will hold a joint soc-Bay juniors will hold a joint soc-cer workout at Central Park this received Monday for the training session.

CLEVELAND (AP) -Viceresident Roger Peckinpaugh of fonday the sale of catcher Gene Cleveland Indians announced Desautels to Philadelphia Athletics for the waiver price of \$7,500.

Defeat the Tory Coalition! Hear | bout Monday night. Sam Carr, Sunday, 8 p.m., Sirocco

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Bob Lee Stars As Adanacs Turn Back Burrards

VANCOUVER (CP) - Led by Westminster Adanacs Monday night came from behind a 7 to 5 three-quarter time deficit to defeat Vancouver Burrards 9 to 7 in the first game of the best-of- While the Nats have to depend

Lee drove in the tieing goal of About 150 members and friends the game shortly after the nine minute mark of the final session party held recently by the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at him whipped in the winner marker at 10.40. Altogether the game shortly after the nine-

petitions in the north ballroom. Adanaes, Canadian champions vital three-game set opening un-Refreshments were served after in 1939, led 3 to 1 at the end of der the Sportsman's Park arcs 1

start of the final session and be-fore they could recover from their slump the Adanacs took control

Second game of the series will be played at New Westminster

BISLEY CAMP, Surrey, Eng. Jake LaMotta Wins Savage Ring Battle

NEW YORK (AP)-Jake La-Motta, the Bronx bull with the cement chin, turned loose his big guns in the late going Monday night to knock out Georgie Ko-chan, a walk-in-and-wallop slug-ger from Akron, O., in the ninth

ger from Akron, O., in the ninth round of a pier six brawl in Madison Square Garden. LaMotta scaled 162½; Kochan 163½.

One of the smallest crowds in recent Garden history was on hand to see one of the wildest and most savage slugging matches ever put on there as the New Yorker posted his third. New Yorker posted his third straight victory win over the former coast guardsman.

VANCOUVER GOLFERS

evening at 6.30. Any boys be sionals for the Portland open tween the ages of 18 and 21 in tourney here Sept. 27.30 in terested in playing with the Oak cluded: Bernie Brown, Ben Colk team are asked to attend Stan Leonard, Hal Rhodes and Freddie Wood, all of Vancouver, B.C.

HOLYOKE, Mass (AP) -Benny Singleton, 145½, of Waterbury, Conn., in a 10-round bout Monday night.

be held at Macdonald Park at to 1929, she was married hockey star Oct. 8, 1929.

asked to attend.

N.H.L. Schedule Released

Opening Game Oct. 24

MONTREAL (CP) - The Na-

each team the usual 25 home tion of the late night train. Canadiens and Maple Leafs Wednesday, Oct. 24—four days open their seasons at home Sat-ahead of last year's opener—and urday, Oct. 27, with the Mont-runs through to Sunday, March realers playing hosts to Chicago 17, one day earlier than the final scheduled games of the previous Boston moves on to Detroit to

nesday games, compared with nine last season. Boston draws cago at Madison Square Garden.

13. Chicago eight, Canadiens and Saturday night remains as Toronto four each, and Rangers hockey night in Toronto, with one.

tional Hockey League today re-leased its 1945-46 schedule, leeway in the usually crowded marked by the earliest start on sary by travel difficulties. Most record — Oct. 24 — and by the notable week-end change is the ominence given to Wednesday elimination of most overnight hops from Montreal to New York The 150-game schedule, giving Saturday night-due to cancela-

the last two seasons.

FOOTBALL WORKOUT

year.

Chicago Black Hawks opens the schedule at Boston in the schedule at Boston in the first of 13 Wednesday night games allotted to the Bruins. In against Rangers. The Rangers all, the schedule calls for 30 Wednesday, Oct. 28 when they take on Chi.

Cards Get Big Chance

Play Host to Chicago

a last-ditch stand today against baseball Standings the overwhelming odds dictating a Chicago-Detroit world series husky Bob Lee, who recently returned to the lacrosse wars after three years in the R.C.A.F., New either the underdog Red Birds or Senators making the pennan grade, but, of the two,

five series for the inter-city box on somebody else to knock off lacrosse league championship. their final clash today, the Car-dinals have five personal engagements with the Cubs in their last 11 scheduled tilts.

Three games back of the the Crystal Garden.

There was a splash party in the pool for senior and junior memors followed by a contested contested and pool for senior and junior memors followed by a contested contest of the pool for senior and junior memors followed by a contested contest of the pool for senior and junior memors followed by the pool for senior and junior memors followed by the pool for senior and junior memors followed by the pool for senior and junior memors followed by the pool for senior and junior memors for the pool for senior and j

songs.

J. McCague was in charge of the sports. Mrs. Thomas, Miss Lorna Lee, Miss Talbot and Mrs. Hibberson were in charge of the refreshments.

There will. San Francisco __ 92 Oakland _____ San Diego

Elmer Singleton, a former Yan-kee farmhand, earned his first Big League victory for Boston with a 4 to 2 job against Cincin-nati's Bucky Walters. Pittsburgh and New York were not sched

The American League orace marked time with rain washing out the Detroit-at-Washington single game and both the St. Louis-at-New York single and Cleveland-at-Philadelphia double-

Only American games played esterday were in Boston where Chicago White Sox split two with

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Los Angeles ____ 73 103 Hollywood ____ 69 107 Hollywood Papish chucked the Pale Hose to a 4 to 2 evener in the nightcap.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the Red Sox. After Pinky Woods out-tossed Johnny Humphries in the opener, 8 to 4, Lefty Frank One Batteries—Papish and Treak Castin

Eddie Shore's Wife **Detroit Red Wings** Open Ice Training Dies at Springfield

EDMONTON (CP)-Mrs. Ed DETROIT (CP)-Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey die Shore, 41-year-old wife of the former National Hockey League League opened training for the 1945-46 season at the Detroit olympia Saturday, five weeks be. fore the opening of the league schedule and earliest in history, manager Jack Adams announced Sunday night.

Season at the Detroit Star, deal in Springfield, Mass., Monday, her father here was advised. Shore was believed en route from Fort Worth, Texas, where he had gone last Friday after his wife's Husky Jack Stewart and Eddie condition took a turn for the

Wares, members of the team better.

which won the Stanley Cup for Detroit in 1943, are among the players due to start. Both have been in the Canadian navy for the last two reasons.

The former Kate MacRae. guard on the world-famous Ed-HOLYOKE, Mass (AP)

Johnny Pierce, 142, of Vancouver, won a divided decision over
Toppers senior soccer team will be held at Macdonald Park at to 1929, she was married to the monton Grads basketball club,

WINS CUP. GOLF

Finishing with a net score of 150, Mrs. R. Rickinson won the Wilkerson Cup competition at the Gorge Vale Golf Club. Mrs. E. Fraser was runner-up with , and Miss Jacklin third with

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punt for the long shots had a Other winning riders were Har-rough day at the Willows Mon- vey Duncan, Frankie Wilbourn day when favorites or second and R. Allen, Sporri continues day when favorites or second and R. Allen, Sporti continues choices got down in six out of seven events. Double win figures were conspicuous by their absence as the eighth program of the 14-day meeting attracted another good attendance.

AQ Smithers' five-year-old gelding Maratimer' provided the only surprise of the afternoon when he headed home a field of five in the seventh race to return \$18.40 for \$2 on his nose. Taking command going down the back-stretch jockey Orlando Hernan-dez had his mount six lengths

Favored Miss Wracia started he procession of favorites in the first race by leading from gate to wire with Firm Gold second and Ladner Lad third. Sariworth duplicated in the second by breaking on top and remaining there. The daily double Miss Wracia-Sariworth returned \$23.45, the second shortest price of the meeting.

Second favorite with the public, Arkadia Stable's Bruky wrapped up his field in the third over five and one-half furlongs for two-year-olds. Sister Dolas was second and the favorite, Car-berry, third. After failing to hold on in two previous starts, Don Carley's Tettie B made ested in entering either the senie every post a winning one in the Merchiston ran second and Flagboro third.

RED BERRY DESTROYED

Little Gloomy prevailed in the fifth to return \$9.30 to win for the second longest win price of the day. Coming through with ning for a chance against cham-a final burst of speed in the last pion Joe Louis, scored a tech-eighth Little Gloomy caught the nical knockout over Gunnar Bar-494 diring Plucky Jake with Storm lund Monday night when the vet449 Orphan third, The odds on fav.

The odds on fav. orite, Red Berry, broke a leg answer the bell for the third going down the backstretch and round of a scheduled 10-round was destroyed.

R. C. Mitten's Fountain Girl, noted for her failure to break out of the gate, got the advantage of a good start and had no trouble besting the field in the sixth over six furlongs and 30 yards. Bridge City took sec by a nose from Kelowna Belle and the one-two moved up to the sixth for one day, returned the surprising sum of \$69.85 despite the fact the winner was an odds on favorite.

Veteran Emil Sporri and Hernandez shared the riding honors,

Major Macdonald Heads Rugby Union

Maj. J. C. Macdonald was re-elected president of the Victoria Rugby Union at the annual meet badly after leading the pack for the sixth straight year, the first half over the flat mile. Brilliant Help was second and Camp Ground third.

Favored Me. diate League, and A. H. Cox, B.C.R.U. delegate.

Play in both the senior and in-termediate leagues will open Oct. 20, with five teams expected to enter both circuits. Naval College, Victoria College, J.B.A.A., Wanderers and Navy are ex pected to enter the senior loop with Oak Bay and Victoria High ols, Victoria College and two Naval College fifteens contesting

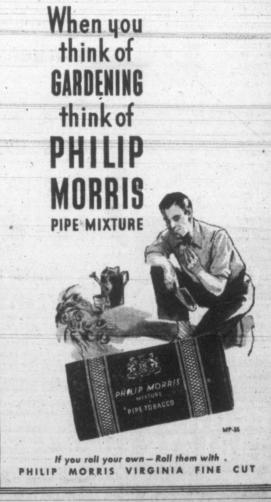
the intermediate league race.
Intermediate league pla will be limited in age and weight with only those under 170 pe in weight and 20 years of age eligible to compete

Next meeting of the union be held Sept. 24. All clubs inter or intermediate league are asked to have a representative present.

NEW ORLEANS (AP)-Tamb Mauriello, up-and-coming New York heavyweight who is gun

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Winding Up Civilian Defence Orders With N.S.S.



Busy with final details of received of the sighting of a balloon in Victoria.

Disposal of the civil defence packing up equipment and completing records, Inspector A. H. pleting records, Inspector A. H. equipment is being carried out by federal, provincial and munitroller for Victoria since March cipal governments according to 1, 1942, is shown in his office at ownership and in the case of special equipment secured by A.R.P. Headquarters on Pandora members in their own districts. Avenue, Inspector Bishop since his appointment has co-ordinated the efforts of nearly 3,800 civilian defence workers in 17 departments and organizations. All the voluntary workers will re-To Visit Victoria ceive certificates of service from the Department of Veterans' Affairs, expressing the apprecia-tion of the people of Canada, now that their duties are over.

"In 35 years of police work, I thought I knew dispositions and characteristics of individuals," Inspector Bishop said as he packed first-aid equipment and blankets for disposal, I never knew until I took this job the amount of good that exists in people, the willingness to co-operate, to work hard, and to be good citizens in an effort of

> CHARLES J. SCHUCK Supreme Chancellor, Knights of Pythias, will visit Victoria mem-bers at the Empress Hotel to-

Mr. Schuck, besides being executive head of this well-known fraternal order, is judge of the West Virginia State Court of

Claims. His home is in Wheeling, West Virginia. He was

prosecuting attorney for Ohio County, special assistant to the U.S. attorney for the Northern

District of West Virginia, special counsel to the U.S. Alien Prop-

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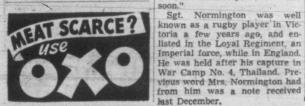
The telegram, sent from Ran-

First Civilian Protection Com-

mittee meeting was held Sept. 5, 1939, at the City Hall, four days after the provincial executive had outlined the initial organization for protection of British ish Columbia's civil population in case of war. By the end of October the first wardens had begun their duties, and by the end of 1939 the organization numbered 700 volunteers. Three ambulances were secured in the spring of 1942, two of which now, on the disbanding of the organization, have been given to the city police department and the St. John Ambulance Brigade, Two precautionary air raid warnings were received in Victoria during the war. On both erty Custodian following the occasions the blackout was First World War. promptly enforced. Three times sirens were sounded by accident, on Sept .11, 1942, at Central Junior High School; on Feb. 21, 1944, and on Sept. 30, 1944, the Bay and Government sub-station. On each occasion wardens quickly reported for duty.

JAP BALLOONS Last recorded wartime event in the six-year history of the organization came on June 29, 1945, when the first report was





C. A. Mudge, Selective Selective manager, said this morning that although the "job-freezing" order was lifted today certain controls on employer and employees still

Lifting of the regulations, he said, meant that an employee may now leave his job without permission from Selective Serv ice. Both employer and employee however, are still required to give seven days' notice.

Employers must continue to register their orders with Selec-

controls on advertising had modified. He said employers may now-advertise freely on condition the vacancy has been listed with the v the employment office. The advertisement must carry a notation that applicants should apply to the nearest employment office.

Advertisements should also show Salvage Chieftain, owned by Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd. and the employment office order

12 VICTORIA NAILY TIMES: Tuesday, Sopt. 18, 1915 Must Still Register The Story of the Atom









tive Service. They cannot interview prospective male employees without a permit.

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way home from England soon, A steel, 574-ton twin-screw ves-according to A. C. Burdick, presi-sel, she was built on the coast Returning From War dent of the salvage company.

Salvage Chieftain, owned by Pacific Salvage Co. Ltd. and loaned to the British Admiralty was taken over by the salvage company.

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Once the government survey ship Lillooet, Salvage Chieftain was taken over by the salvage company.

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Crusade for Christ Looks To Awakened Church, Says Dr. Arnup

church." was the description reach the unreached and to bring given in Victoria this morning the unchurched within the realm given in Victoria this morning of the church."

by Dr. Jesse Arnup, United of the church."

Church Moderator, of the "Crusade," "Educational and evangelistic aspects are being stressed in the crusade," he said. "By education hope to acquaint the church."

large gathering at Prist United Church tonight, said the movewas authorized by the United Church's general council in London, Ont., a year ago. He pointed out that in August the tributed for several months now." Anglican primate for all Canada had called together representatives of his church and those of Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches, telling them the time had come to organize a similar movement in all churches.

"They decided," said Dr. Arnup, "that the time was ripe and that movements should be instituted separately and carried on cooperatively wherever it was desirable."

SUPPORT AWAKENED

at Hastings Park Forum in Vancouver had been attended by Very Rev. Sir Francis Heathcote, Anglican Bishop of New West-minster. More than 7,000 had attended the gathering held to enlist support in the work of "an awakened United Church."

Dr. Arnup, a former prairie man who now resides in Toronto and who had been secretary of foreign missions for 35 years, one phase of the movemen was to prepare the church for its part in the rehabilitation of men women from the armed

DEFINITE PLAN

Council to welcome young people led to the English constitutional home from war. He said the crisis just before the war and object of these representatives gave our Empire a standard of would be to interest returning home life that made us strong to personnel in church activities.

Dr. Arnup said each church "The strength of Canadian and was expected to appoint a committee of its own to interest strong and hard puritan tradition work. Rev. M. C. MacDonald of we are hewn and no recent arforonto, he noted, was head of rivals in this country will easily

"An effort to quicken the was described by Dr. Arnup as tempo and deepen the life of the "an evangelistic provement to

membership with the enterprises carried on in their name by church organizations. A large amount of literature in booklet and pamphlet form has been dis-

UPHOLDS PURITAN

Although he declined to com ment directly on Bishop Harold Sexton's recent plea for more liberal liquor laws, Dr. J. R. Mutchmor of Toronto, secretary for the United Church's Board of Evangelistic and Social Service, condemned "those who think our Puritan traditions should thrown in the scrap heap."

"On such current moral issues as the gambling evil, sexual imand drunkenness," said Mr. Mutchmor, "the United Church both in its own pronouncements and with other com munions both Protestant and Roman Catholic stands for a strong and disciplined life.

CITES BRITISH PLAN

"It believes the British program of austerity will be as necessary in Canada as in the old land if we are to do our share in winning the peace. Blood and tears have come to an end but sweat and toil must be our lot if we are to do our part in helping broken and hurt world to get on its feet.

"We must discipline ourselves by accepting meat rationing. We must oppose the eat, drink and

repel the invader. nbers of the forces in church We know the rock from whence phase of the crusade. rob us of the proven worth of our puritan standards."

Ontario Soldier Saw Wholesale Slaughter By Japs At Hongkong

By WILLIAM STEWART MANILA (CP) - Rifleman soldiers, including Canadians, which he witnessed during the week he roamed the hills of HEAPS OF DEAD Hongkong after the surrender of the garrison there to the Japan-

Campbell, who had his right hand scarred by a severe gren-ade wound untended while he was in hiding, was a member of a company commanded by Maj. C. A. Young of Quebec which cut off and ambushed shortbefore the surrender on

Christmas Day. He tried to reach Stanley Peninsula, where the main body of

nine guards bring six soldiers and a dozen civilian men, tied together with wire and rope, those they had killed. along the road and drive them off onto the grass, where they

diers who took him up a hill to diers who took him up a hill to a dugout where there were three hailed it and was taken to North peg Grenadiers. The group ded to surrender, but Campbell. frightened by what he had seen, remained hidden as, arm in arm, they helped one another down to the Japanese road.

The rifleman heard them shout William Robert Campbell of post and about 20 guards, two Novar, Ont., today described the bayonetings and shootings of bound and helplage challenge of the post and about 20 guards, two with swords, ran up. The Japanese outlier and helplage challenge of the post and as they neared a Japanese outbound and helpless civilians and soldiers, including Canadians, slaughtered all of them on the spot.

Campbell remained where he was and left only after dark with a soldier from the Middlesex Regiment, who also had remained behind. While trying, again with-out success, to reach Stanley Peninsula he came across the body of a British officer tied to a tree. All around the hills there were Japanese British and Canadian dead and a litter of abandoned equipment.

In the area of Stone Hill, Camp-

The Canadian lay near Stanley off onto the grass, where they prison for two days while the were shot and bayoneted to death.

Campbell met two British sol
Campbell met two British sol
Day he spotted a Japanese truck

The Canadian lay hear stanley prison for two days while the city police court today for obstructing a police officer in the course of his duties. Triddeau

A war's end increase wounded Canadians and one un-wounded member of the Winni-pital, where he was kept until September, 1942.

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Town Topics

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vincial order-in-council as coro-

extinguished a small fire which started among rags at the Capitol Wiping Rag Co., 1824 Store St.

Esquimalt Dockyard Branch No. 172 of the Canadian Legion will meet Wednesday at 8 in the Stone Frigate Hall, H.M.C. Dockyard. A report on the progress of the new premises will be presented.

Saanich police reported \$529 stolen from Ward's Grocer Store, Gorge Road West, Sunday Ward's Grocery evening. The money was in a wooden till. Entry was gained to the store through a window that had been broken.

Successor to H. C. Perram, dis trict director of National Housing Administration, may be made at the end of the month, when F N.H.A. will be in the city.

Five drivers were fined \$15 each in Esquimalt police court Monday for exceeding the 30 m.p.h. speed limit, and five were fined \$10 each for driving at in all industries at one time and more than 15 m.p.h. through some industries could not do it school zones.

Eighteen fines of \$2.50 for viclation of parking regulations were imposed in city police court 30 m.p.h. speed limit and one fine of \$5 for failing to stop at a sign also were imposed.

Resignation of Myrtle Wood-Asked how the "Crusade for must oppose the eat, drink and be merry arguments of those who the said that members of the United Church would join in community activities such as Vic heap. It was the outspoken word ward Hawky, stenographer in the office of the government agent think our puritant traditions at Princeton, sub-mining recorder at Princeton for the Similkameen mining division, has been activities such as Vic heap. It was the outspoken word activities such as Vio heap. It was the outspoken word mining division, has been ac-Citizens' Rehabilitation of Bishop Blunt of Bradford that cepted by provincial order-in-

> G. H. Gardiner, Victoria postmaster, has informed the City Council that the whole matter of mproved letter carrier delivery service in Victoria is under consideration at Ottawa at the present time, and it is believed ad-justments will be made in the

The sixth official list of mem. To Draft By-law bers of the Hongkong force now liberated from Japanese prison camps, issued by Defence Headquarters in Ottawa, contains no new Victoria names. The list brings to 619 the number of Canadian prisoners of the Japs of-ficially named as safe in Allied hands to date

Greater Victoria fire departnents answered four fire calls Monday in late afternoon and eve-Oak Bay firemen extinning. uished a fire in Finnerty Woods after a half-hour fight. Saanich fire department fought fires at Mount View High School and on Cedar Hill Road. City firemen extinguished an awning fire at the Irish Linen Store; Gov. ernment Street.

Joseph E. P. Marcotte pleaded guilty in city police court today to a charge of unlawfully selling liquor. Magistrate H. C. Hall chairman of the fined him \$300. Police Sgt. Rusand the mayor. sell Cowen told the court he had visited Marcotte on Sept. 2 in company with two constables. tation of the section of the procompany

lights come on over a wide area and knew the battle was over.

SAW 18 MURDERED

On the morning of Dec. 27 from his hiding place overlooking a road, he watched three Japanese officers and edgent or nine guards bring six soldiers and a dozen civilian men, tied

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Magistrate H. C. Hall fined War's End Brings had previously pleaded guilty. He having pushed the policeman, trying to get a friend out of custody, and Magistrate Hall said he would make the penalty moderate.

Hon. E. C. Carson, minister of aines will attend the annual neeting of the B.C. division mines will attend the annual meeting of the B.C. division, C.I.M. Oct. 24. 25 and 26 in Hotal C.I.M., Oct. 24, 25 and 26 in Hotel the department had full facilities several national figures in of the world. by several national the mining industry.

Indications are that Victoria's able, showed 2,907 persons with civic voters' list will be up from last year's figure of 15,029. Dur- first time this year to July 31. to the list, compared with 36 up to Sept. 18 last year, the city clerk's office said. Registration for the municipal voters' list closes Oct. 31, and last year during the two-month period that names were being taken 993 were to the list, compared with 36. Up to the list, compared with 36. Up to Sept. 18 last year, the city sand the receive some nylon yarn next month, but that it was anticipated another 3½ months and been examined in V.D. clinics, compared with 1,894 to clin ing the first 17 days of registra-

Government Assures Committee Overnight Entries It is Ready to Begin Program

couver, was assured today by the B.C. cabillet that the government was ready to institute its huge postwar reconversion properties of the materials were Robert Noble, representing huge postwar reconversion pro-gram as soon as the materials for construction and labor were

The government, labor delegates were assured, was ready to assist financially and in other means with the setting up of a permanent committee, suggested of 12, representing the various groups to keep in touch with the problems. It was also prosed that a three-man sub-comittee be established to keep in touch with Ottawa on Domini vernment plans for reconver-

Labor Minister George S. Pearson, who is also provincial secretary, told the delegation he was in favor of the principle of severance pay for men laid off from war industries, and also of a reduction of the hours of work in B.C. industries.

He warned the delegation, however, that cutting working hours, suggested to a 40-hour eek with no reduction in take home pay, could not be effected in all industries at one time and now and maintain production.

LACK OF MATERIALS

Holding up the instrumentation of the postwar rehabilitation today by Magistrate H. C. Hall. program of the provincial govern-One fine of \$15 for exceeding the ment was a lack of labor and ment was a lack of labor and materials, particularly lumber, the committee was told.

Mr. Pearson assured the committee his departments had \$5, 000,000 available now for postwar projects and Works Minishave also been allotted several of a commission, similar to the million dollars for building and U.S. Maritime Commission. other projects.

Sending of a delegation to Otclude a provincial government federal government as soon as representative in the committee,

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nediately for presentation to

As soon as the by-law is ready

the committee will meet again, Ald. Williams said, to start selec-

tion of a panel of experts from

whom the City Council can pick

of the members will be the chair-

man of the school board, the

chairman of the parks committee,

Mr. Patton has also been in-

the 12-man commission.

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C.C.L. unions; F. Dyke and Jimmy Smith, representing the Boilermakers' Union; George Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council: Carl Fallas, chairman of the Joint Labor-Veterans' consul tative committee; Robert Knight, representing the Canadian Le-gion, and A. Mitchell of the Vic-

LABOR-VETERAN PROGRAM conversion Committee's program included

1. Payment of a minimum of one month's pay to workers aftracts

3. Calling by the federal government of a conference of govforeign trade.

provincial and regional advisory boards be established at an early

4. Subsidizing by the federal government of shipbuilding in ter Herbert Anscomb said his de-partment had also been voted a with other shipbuilders through-similar sum. Other departments out the world and establishment

5. Sending of a delegation, com-Sending of a delegation to Ot-tawa was also endorsed by the resentatives along with public cabinet including Premier John and semi-public bodies and any Hart, who said he would be will others interested in the present ing to assist financially, and in-crises, to Ottawa to interview the

Freed From Japan Commission in City

and next-of-kin includes

Breakwell, Frank Edward Thomas, CQMS., H6028, Mrs. Ethel Breakwell (wife) Ste. 28, 725 Langside Street., Winnipeg. Cameron, John I. P., Pte., L13165, Mrs. Jeanette Cameron mother), Expanse, Sask. Coates, William Robert, Pte.,

H41851, Mrs. Alice May Coates (wife), Melita, Man.

Lewis, Lawrence John, Pte., H41704, James Lewis (father), real disease—forecast by the divi- address unknown.

Vancouver, Vancouver. It will be attended by the president and secretary of the institute, representations would co-operate to control the increase and there hopes of nylon stockings for Christmas—and men's hopes that their Christmas shopping might secretary of the institute, representatives of the mines departments of the Dominion and western provincial governments, and of venereal disease in most parts of venereal disea

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toria Labor Council. Points in the Labor-Veteran Re-

fected by cancellation of war con-2. Adoption of a 40-hour mini-

um work week, with no reduction in take-home pay to make possible employment of a greater number of workers.

ernment, industry and labor to discuss reconversion of industry, development of new industries and other matters such as discriminatory freight rates and "We would further urge that 30 yards.

date to explore the possibilities in their respective areas, so as to aid the ministry of reconstruc-tion in their task," the brief said.

Name 17 Canadians Hongkong Survivors

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence be set up in Victoria in the Headquarters issued today its eighth official list, containing 17 near future, Ald. Ed. Williams, names, of Canadian prisoners rechairman of the City Council eased from Japanese camps in the Far East, bringing to 636 the number officially announced nounced this morning, following A. J. Patton, city solicitor, was to date as liberated. structed by the committee to

The list with official numbers

Gordon Arthur, Pte.,

Cole, Gordon Arthur, Pte., them had a double loyalty.

H3003, Mrs. Elizabeth Cole Out-of-town ministers attending the meeting were introduced ing the meeting were introduced by Mr. McPherson and Rev. Dr.

H6397, Mrs. Alice Cox ((mother), W. J. Sipprell, who later spoke on the problems of Chinese chil-

Pine Falls, Man. Johnson, Richard Thomas, Pte., H6192, Anton Mainius Johnson (father) 788 Valour Road, Winni-

MONTREAL (CP) - Women's

month for which they are available, showed 2,907 persons with venereal disease reported for the first time this year to July 31.

The total for the same period in 1944 was 2,680. During July 525 lists two persons with would receive some nylon would be available for retail sales in stocking form.

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Figure 3940 a retired teacher.

Figure 4940 a retired teacher.

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names were being taken 993 were to V.D. clinics for the first seven compared with 27,290 during the registered.

Second Race-Six furlongs and Marion Somers -

5327 Rural Parade 5308 Dolly Somers 5326 _114 Streamline furlongs Sister Dolas ___ 5346 5059 Shastone _111 Royal Flax 5325

Dannies Girl ----* 5346 5356 Throwaway *Moodyville-Shanks entry Fourth Race-Five and half furlongs: 5331 Proud Time 5282 Lamb Child

(5347)*Tettie B Shannon Doah 5344 Zelphas Arrow 5338 Laura G.

(5316) Placerville 5353 Maid of Broxa Bonnie Park 5297 Best Dressed Sunny Park _ 5354 5335 Lady A.A. Sixth race-One mile

5354 Sunny Park (5335) Saffworth (5321) Meadowvale Boy 5354 Some Turley

Seventh race-One ne-sixteenth Broad Royal -Eagle Crest Lucky Card Jest Once ____ *Brittania

Sub race-One mile: Lady Arden ___ 5334 5334 Parlan ____ 5349 *Galamond Ebony Ship

post 2.45 p.m.

Racial Problems Before Presbytery

Eight horses to start.

At a full meeting of the Victoria Presbytery today in First United Church a plea was made against racial discrimination by two laymen speakers, Messrs. G. Moir and Carey. Rev. W. W. Mc-Pherson, however, said that with regard to the JJapanese, many of them had a double loyalty

A 20 per cent increase in the number of electors in Victoria proper for the Oct. 25 provincial general election is foreseen with the completion of registrations Monday night,

It is expected, although no official count is yet available, that the registrations in Victoria proper, which will choose three holidays before returning to cimembers of the Legislture, will top 25,000. In the 1941 provincial general election 21,000-Victorians were enfranchised.

Durin gthe registration period about 8,000 names were placed on the voters' list in Victoria proper, it is estimated. On the voters' list when registrations began were about 17,000 names.

The heaviest poll in the city's history is forecast because of the

flicts has resulted in an incomplete the turn of the world.

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sons cast ballots.

Third Race-Five and one-half

_115 Fifth Race-Six furlongs and

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(5338) Lady Pagan . _110 5351 Dodd Weather clear, track fast, First PROTECTED BY CROWN

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Joyce's brother, Edwin Quen tin Joyce, testified for the fence that their father had told him several times that he was an American. The brother is a British government worker in

mainland hospitals. The nursing lack is not so critical for Vancouver Island T.B. hospitals. Dr. Amyot indicated the nurs

forces. Up to now, he said, most of the

First letter from a private citisupport for pasteurized milk and urges that it should be made history is forecast because of the heavy increase in registrations. for the continuation of the chlor-Plans are being made to add up ination of Victoria's water was

electors will choose 48 legislators.
In the 1941 election 303,901 persons cast ballots.

was "cool, clear, and sparkling, yet it was contaminated." A number of people, including his wife,

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Lord Haw Haw Not Briton, Charges Of Treason Collapse

LONDON (CP) — A British court today reduced the treason indictment against William Joyce to a single count, that he broadcast German propaganda as "Lord Haw Haw" for 9½ months while holding a British passport.

Mr. Justice Tucker, presiding in the Old Bailey, threw out two counts based on the prosecution's 109 assertion that Joyce is a British subject. The defence, which rested without calling Joyce to the stand held that he is a citizen of the United States, born in Brooklyn.

"I think that everybody must agree that the evidence which has been brought by the defence 108 is really overwhelming," Mr. 107 Justice Tucker said. "That leaves us with count three only effect

The period of broadcasting cited in this count was from Sept. 18, 1939, to July 2, 1940. The first count read in part: "That on Sept. 18, 1939, and on _114 different days between that day and May 29, 1945, you are being _109 a person owing allegiance to our Lord the King and while a war was being carried on by the Ger man realm against our King did traitorously adhere to the 113 enemies overseas, that is to say

in Germany, by _118 propaganda.

Sir Hartley Shawcross, Attor-ney-General and chief prosecutor, said Monday that, even if the jurors were not satisfied that Joyce was of British nationality, the third count would apply if they concluded that he was under the protection of the

British Crown until his passport expired July 2, 1940.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES 15 Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1945

Community Chest Off to Good Start

The Community Chest cam paign for \$83,000 got off to a good start Monday with \$4,225 being collected as all canvassers went out in full force,

Some of the returns from the omen's residential canvass have started to come in and the canvassers report they are getting a good reception.

Two largest donations received were from Senator G. H. Barnard and from V.M.D., each for \$500. A number of other sizeable dona-tions came in during the first day. There were 12 \$100 donations, two for \$200, one \$300, one \$400, and three for \$150.

"We have every faith that we will more than meet our \$83,000 quota," Frank Paulding, campaign director, said. "Citizens of Victoria know what the Community Chest stands for. They have always given generously and wholeheartedly."

Registration Begun For 'Y' Courses

"Open House," to which all young women in the city will be welcomed, will be held Sept. 27 at the Y.W.C.A. The regular clubs will hold their first meeting of the fall season during the

first week in October. Those interested in the following hobby groups should register at once with Miss Marion Foster,

instructor; accessories, Oct. 1 for six weeks, Miss Hazel Pearson and Miss Ethel Mercer as instructors; sewing, Friday eve-nings, continuing through the year under the instruction of Mrs. J. N. Gibson; drama, Oct, 5 for eight weeks, arranged by Maj. L. Bullock-Webster; Philomel Choral Club, Oct. 1, under direction of Mrs., W. H. Wilson; French conversation and badmin-ton, dates to be arranged.

A. W. Smith to Post With B.C. Electric

Appointment of Archie W. Smith, well-known Victorian, as director of merchandise sales for Vancouver Island, was announced today by the B.C. Electric Rail-

from four years' active service with the R.C.A.F., rejoining the sales department at the Douglas Street store where he was sales crew supervisor before going on active service. promotion follows 16 His

Among his outside interests Mr. Smith is a member of the Kinsmen Club of Victoria.

of squadron leader. Sidney-Anacortes Run

Because of continued heavy traffic on the Black Ball Ferry Lines Sidney-San Juan-Anacortes route, that ferry service will be extended up to and including Oct.

Previously an extension had been made to Sept. 30. The ferry Vashon leaves Sidney daily at 2 in the afternoon,

More Canadians Come VANCOUVER (CP)-Nine

The men are: E. H. Bergen, St. TAKE NOTICE that all persons having any claims against the Broker, in connection with trading in securities or to whom the said PREMIER INVESTMENTS LIMITED is so indebted, should send particulars thereof to Stuart H. Glimour, Bank of Toronto Building, 410 Seymour Back of Toronto Building, 410 Seymour Street, Vancouver, B.C., and also to the Superintendent of Brokers at Victoria, B.C., by not later than the 22nd day of October, 1945. J. Inkster, Weeks, Sask.

> South Carolina reported one death and heavy crop damage. Kidney Acids

Many people never seem to get a good night arest. They turn and toss—lie awake and count sheep. Often they blame it on "nerves" when it may be their kidneys. Healthy kidneys filter poisons from the blood. If they are faulty and fail, poisons stay in the system and sleeplessness, headache, backache often fellow. If you don't sleep well, try Dodd's Kidney Pills—fer half a century the favorite remedy. 188

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Rob Your Rest

Extended to Oct. 31

31, Victoria offices of the company said today.

more repatriated soldiers arrived here from the south Pacific this Andrews, Jamaica; B. J. Harding, Quebec City; H. P. Marshall,

Tropic Storm Subsides RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - The week-old tropical storm that cut a path of death and multi-million dollar property damage along a 2,000-mile course continued slowly to lose its force today as it swept northward along the middle Atlantic seaboard. Heavy rains and squalls

whipped by gales up to 50 miles

an hour accompanied the storm.

program secretary:
Leathercraft, starting Oct. 5
for six weeks with Earl Clarke,

way Company.

Mr. Smith recently returned

years' service with the B.C. Elecric here, including his war service time. He first joined the company's sales staff in 1929 as a salesman at the Douglas Street store, subsequently being appointed sales crew supervisor.

During his service with the Air Force he attained the rank

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Carmen Miranda, Michael Cherry Blonde") are starred in the 20th Century-Fox filmization of the Cole Porter some studded at the Atlas Theatre. of the Cole Porter song-studded Broadway hit, "Something for the Boys," currently at the Rio Thea-

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Sally Eilers Stars In Dominion Film

tum is attested by the sustained success of screen stars whose early training was comedy. It is particularly applicable to the female of the specie, not only of today but of another generation vie actresses.

Of the older stars, those wh names have become a tradition for superlative acting, the late Marie Dressler was a shining example of a comedienne who became one of the finest characters in the history of the screen.

YORK THEATRE

One of the touching moments in Paramount's "And Now To-morrow," currently at the York Theatre, comes when Loretta Young discovers that she is deaf. Pale and drawn from a meningitis attack, she lies in bed. Sud-denly her eyes are drawn to the window. They widen with horror as she realizes she can't hear the sound of rain pattering against

the glass pane. As Irving Pichel directed the episode the other day, all went smoothly until the final rehearsal smoothly until the mai renearsal when a workman operating the spout responsible for the rain-fall, aimed the flow in the wrong direction. Water spurted inside the set and provided the stricken Miss Young with a sound wetting. Shrieks followed as the patient jumped to her feet and scam-

ATLAS THEATRE

As a very definite change from usual type of "family" movie that has been ground out by Hollywood in the past, Warner Bros. have produced "Roughly Speaking." An adaptation from Randall Pierson's bestseller autibiography of the same name, the film stars Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson and features Robert Hutton, Jean Sullivan, Craig Stevens, John Alvin, John Qualen and Alan Tale in Carmen Miranda, Michael supporting roles. This roaring O'Shea and Vivian Blaine ("The saga of America's coming of age,

CAPITOL THEATRE

George Brent, co-star with Joan Fontaine in the new Hal Wallis comedy, "The Affairs of Susan," today at the Capitol Theatre, once worked in the Kimberley dia nd mines in South Africa. During the Irish rebellion in the early 1920's he was a motorcycle dis-patch rider for the rebel leader,

Michael Collins.

Brent, whose real name is
George Nolan, received his stage training at the famous Abbey Theatre in Dublin and played many parts in stock.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA THEATRES

The ancient Hollywood tradition that the names of all pros-pective stars must have a glamorous ring has been given final rites in Lester Cowan's produc-

which premieres now at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres through United Artists release.

CADET THEATRE

"Arsenie and Old Lace," cur-rently at the Cadet, but, like all other motion picture stairways, it literally led to no place in par-

director, to show various members of his cast. Cary Grant, who is starred, Priscilla Lane and Rayland and Normandy. With his mond Massey went up and down these stairs at various rates of Drive.

Where To Go Tonight (As Advertised)

ATLAS - Rosalind Russell and Jack Carson in "Roughly Speaking."

CADET - "Arsenic and Old Lace," starring Cary Grant. CAPITOL-Joan Fontaine in "The Affairs of Susan." DOMINION-Sally Ellers in 'Strange Illusion."

OAK BAY-PLAZA—"Tomorrow the World," starring Frederic March.

RIO — "Something for the Boys," starring Carmen Miranda.

YORK-"And Now Tomor row," with Loretta Young and Alan Ladd.

Close Sept. 22 If Rations Stay, Victoria Butchers Tell Ottawa

career. district meat retailers reiterate tawa going to take of us?" a f Sally their former stand, i.e., that ra-butcher asked. work for any dramatic career, district meat retailers reiterate Such is the conviction of Sally Eilers, co-starred with James Lydon and Warren William in Lydon and Ly

This terse telegram was sent Monday night to Finance Min-ister J. L. Ilsley, under whose department the Wartime Prices and Trade Board operates, by the newly-formed Vancouver Island Retail Meat Dealers' Association, Copies were sent to Matthews, president of the Van-couver Retail Merchants' Association, who will confer with W.P.T.B. officials in Ottawa, Wednesday, and to meat dealers in Nanaimo, Armstrong, North Bay, Hamilton and Chatham, Ont., who had given the Victoria meat retailers assurance of their

support. More than 70 Victoria and dis trict meat dealers met in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, formed the new association, and decided that unless they received a satisfactory answer quickly to their demand for an end to meat rationing, they would close their meat departments for an indefinite period on Sept. 22.

A suggestion that the meat retailers join the Retail Merchants' Association met with noisy opposition.

"If we have an association for Victoria, we can deal with our problems right here. We would always have to be referring to Vancouver if we were to affiliate with the Retail Merchants' Association," declared one butcher.

NOT ENOUGH BACKBONE

"I don't think Vancouver has had backbone enough to come out and say what it thinks. you can't stand on your own feet don't expect Vancouver to do it for you," added another.

It was then voted unanimously that the Victoria association should be formed, and that the present committee of eight men, with C. A. Conrad as chairman and A. Wheeley as secretary should continue to conduct the organization for a period of two months. The committee was empowered to call meetings not only to deal with the rationing situation, but to negotiate with packers and to arrange group insur-

Debate grew warm again when one member suggested that while meat departments were closed, chicken and other non-rationed

eats should be sold. "Our action wouldn't be effective if we continued to sell chicken," replied another, and a third, admitting that grocery sections should be kept open, added that he thought the best idea was to close the meat departments tight.

FIRST AGAINST RATIONING This association went on record as being against meat rationing before any other," another member answered. "We have had telegrams from other parts of the country saying they will back us up. Let's have the courage to do what's right.

Out of general discussion such comments as:

"It doesn't matter how long we close, because if meat ration ing continues, half the small re-tailers will have to close for good.

my store hope we do close up." "They can't get meat, anyway What's the use of staying open? "We've said we are willing to take a 20 per cent reduction in meat supplies without rationing and Ottawa wants us to reduce

meat consumption 12 per cent." "If we close for one week in protest, that will be fine." "I think we should close and eave it to the committee. A week won't influence the government.

"It's no use closing if state a definite period." "Don't you realize," one butcher asked, "that this is scaring people away from the stores? What they need is confidence."

ALL IN FAVOR

"I think just about all the customers are in favor of us closing," another replied. "It's just a question of whether we ver are going to run our own business. If the government gets away with this action and in six months wants to cut us again, what are we going to do? Take it sitting down?"

Finally, Mr. Conrad called on all the meat retailers prepared to close up their shops and to cease buying me t if the government took no satisfactory action, to stand. All but two stood.

There was no reply when the chairman called for anyone opposed to speak.

Members who asked whether

picketing or boycotting would be necessary to prevent anyone keeping a retail meat shop open while the rest were closed, were assured that the wholesalers were behind the association 100

Members of the committee said meat packers would be noti-fled today of the association's action, so that no meat would go to waste when the shops were

Some debate took place on the butchers held the view that it should be designated as a Vic toria association, but protests of out-of-town meat dealers pre vailed, and it was pointed out that if Duncan or Nanaimo butchers wished to form an ass tion of their own, they could still "If Vancouver is only asking affiliate with the association or cessation of rationing on ganized in Victoria.

Back In

HAROLD GARDINER

Entering his father's firm Fleming Gardiner and Company and holds the Efficiency this week is Harold Gardiner after service in Canada, England tion of the stage hit, "Tomorrow, who the World" Skippy Homeier, who stole acting honors in the original stole acting honors in the original taining flight-lieutenant's rank taining flight-lieutenant's rank who was discharged from the and the central Mediterranear air force after five years' serv. He resides at Royal Oak. antic handle when making his during service with the Coastal debut. But his stand in Newfoundland and romanue in the film debut. But his stand-in the east coast. A former membrakes up for Skippy's lack of the east coast. A former membrakes up for Skippy's lack

GEORGE HASLAM

After more than three years overseas George Haslam is operating the Haslam Auto Laundry. He served with the R.C.A. in There is a stairway in Warner Bros.' screen version of the sensational New York stage success, "Arsenic and Old Is and Ol makes his home at 2309 Quadra Street is a former Sir James Douglas student.

DOUGLAS PALMER

A former member of the Can-It served as a convenient and adian Scottish, Douglas Palmer photogenic location for Frank is now employed at Yarrows. He Capra, the film's producer and joined up as a second-lieutenant receiving his discharge with cap-tain's rank after service in Eng-

Immigration inspector is the peacetime job of N. W. Massey, 337 Quebec Street, who joined the D.C.O.R.'s three days after and Mrs. George Anstey, Milner the war started receiving his discharge as a sergeant last month. He served in Canada, from Halifax, where he had the central Mediterranean and spent the past four months in on the western front.

V. POLLARD

at 463 Niagara Street.

F. A. R. MASON

tish at the age of 14 on Sept. 1, 1939. He is now a postal clerk and the central Mediterranean

G. L. HAY

Poultry farmer is the peac me job of Mr. Hay, who resides at Sidney. He joined the air force in 1941 receiving his discharge last month.



hospital with rheumatic fever. Lieut. Anstey joined the navy After three years in the army four years ago, and last left Vic-V. Pollard is with the B.C. Coast toria in 1943 to serve aboard service as a freight checker. He joined the R.C.A.S.C., Sept. 1942, and saw action in France, Belgium and Holland. He resides brothers, Capt. T. H. Anstey and Sgmn. Roger Anstey, are in the F. A. R. MASON

One of the youngest soldiers ent in England, expecting to reenlisting was F. A. R. Mason, who joined the Canadian Scot. Sgmn. Anstey is home on leave.

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in Colwood Hall. The association at the meeting will name 54 delegates. A similar meeting will be held by the Esquimalt Progressive Conservative Association.

The nominating convention is night at Colwood Hall.

convention follows the

erals and Progressive Conserva tive meetings it will name E. V. Finland, deputy speaker of the last legislature, a Progressive Conservative, as Coalitic date to contest the riding.

Year Sentence

For Lauzon, Koresky QUEBEC (CP)-Ulysse Lauon, 22, and Walter Koresky, 22, oth of Windsor, Ont., today Windsor, Ont., pleaded guilty before Judge Alphonse Geron in court of sessions to charges of theft of an automobile here Aug. 31, and were sentenced to one year in jail with cheduled for 8 next Tuesday hard labor. Eileen Lauzon, wife of Ulysse, pleaded not guilty and was remanded to Sept. 25 for



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EGYPTIANS TOLD OF "LIE DETECTOR" IN UNDERWORLD

The magic words of Egyptian priests were supposed to "raise the dead." At least the people SHOWS WAY TO END the dead." At least the people were told that a "double," or TYPHUS THREAT spirit, arose from the mummy By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D. after the words were spoken.

According to this old religion the underworld, it had to be careful about deadly snakes, hungry crocodiles and lakes of fire.

If the spirit escaped those dangers, it reached the Hall of Judgment, and went through There were 42 kind of trial. judges besides Osiris, the king of the underworld.



The Egyptian "lie detector." The ibis is balancing a spirit's against a "symbol of truth." rod An heart against

"Hail to you, ye gods! I know you and I know your names...
I have done that which pleases the gods. I gave food to the hungry, water to the thirsty, clothing to the naked, and a ferry to him who was without a boat. I gave offerings to the gods, and food for the dead. Save gods, and food for the dead. Save me! Protect me!" It is one thing for a person to

make statements of that kind, and another thing to prove them. The Egyptians took this fact into account, and were ready with a story to tell how the spirit could prove that it had spoken truly. In the Hall of Judgment, 'twas said, the heart of the spirit was weighed by being placed on one side of a pair of scales. On the other side of the scales was a feather-like symbol of truth. If the scales failed to balance,

the spirit was judged to have teld one or more falsehoods. Then it was cast to a monster

uerector' test met with happi. of this disease.

The delousing squads moved to a land often called "The Kingdom of Osiris." Other names for the place were "Elysian ing infected quarters and camps as they went along. It may be could ride on boats and play.

Senator G. H. Barnard \$500, Miss M. G. Galt \$300, Miss L. Galt \$400, New Method Laundries \$200, H. C. Perram \$15, W. F. Pinfold \$400, New Method Laundries \$200, H. C. Perram \$15, W. F. Pinfold \$100, W. T. Straith \$100.

A coalition of progress can councils here. Fields," "Isles of the Biest" and "Flelds of Aalu." There they could ride on boats and play such games as checkers.

In minimized quarters and camps as they went along. It may be that typhus will never again be a defeat the Hart-Maitland coalition. Hear Sam Carr at the Sirocco Sunday.

Says:

(which is now a thing of the past), the spirit had trouble in longed seige, fhen people are reaching the place where it ex-pected to live. In traveling to when they are concentrated in

Infected lice, which contract the disease from biting the sick, spread typhus. The bite of a single infected louse can cause typhus in a susceptible person. Onset is unusually sudden, with headaches, chills, fever and generalized pains. The skin breaks out on the fifth to the seventh day with round or oval, flat, red spots, which sometimes turn to hemorrhages. Toxic symptoms in the brain, and respiratory compli-

cations are common. Typhus has causd the death of more physicians, nurses, hospital attendants and health officials than any other contagious discase. From 10 to 40 per cent of the victimss of typhus have died in past epidemics. When recovery occurs, fever disappears in about two weeks but convalesence is

Stepping before the judges, the spirit was expected to speak of 42 sins, and to make a statement that it was innocent of each of the spirit was expected to speak of the spirit was expected to spirit was expected to spirit was expected to speak of the spirit was expected to speak of the spirit was expected to spirit was expected to speak of the spirit was expected to speak of the spirit was expected to spirit was expected t that it was innocent of each of them. Next the spirit had to make a speech of this natural. typhus, it is necessary to develop individual resistance against the rickettsia or to destroy the lice Community Chest which spread them. *

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Start good Won driving winner got to top in run to turn and was never in
danger thereas unable to reach winner-in-time. Flatboro challenged for lead all the
way but was weakening in last part. Morca was unable to improve partition.
Declared—Sir Broxa, Proud Time, George Somers. Overweight—Likela., Peklo (3). 5348-FIFTH RACE-Claiming, purse \$600, for four-year-olds and up. Purse alvided: First, \$325; second, \$100; third, \$60; fourth, \$25.

ESHOWS WAY TO END
TYPHUS THREAT

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.
Epidemic typhus fever becomes a problem during periods of prolonged seige, fhen people are driven from the homes, and when they are concentrated in camps. Control of typhus in camps. Control of typhus in world War II is one of the out standing sanitary achievements of all time, according to public health officials.

100.148 divided: First, \$225; second, \$160; third, \$50; fourth, \$26. fourth, \$26.

| Description | ONE-TWO (FOUNTAIN GIRL-BRIDGE CITY) PAID \$69.85

At gost is min. Off at 5.54. Time. 24 1-5, 50, 1.16, 1.19. Weather clear. Track good. Start good. Won easily, Winner entered to be claimed for \$800. Fountain Girl broke well ministo contention passing stand, reached leaders on back stretch, took ministory of the stretch took and the strength of the stretch took great minister of home and won easily. Bridge City came on back stretch took great minister of home and won easily. Bridge City came steadily under strong middle, getting up to be second in last jump. Kelowna steadily under strong middle, getting up to be second in last jump. Kelowna Belle, outrated out badly in final eight, at wire. Brown Band set pace but flattened out badly in final eight, at wire. Brown Band set pace but flattened out badly in final eight.

Overweight—Dad's Gift (3, Fountain Girl (2), Galamond (4).

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Touche in this camp 70 miles south of Breslau to Duderstadt, 60 miles south of Kassel.

Sgt. McMurray returned to Canada June 22, and is taking a holiday for the time being. He has spent two months in California since his return. was ready to devour it.

Spirits which passed that "lie detector" test met with happiness. They would be sent along to a land often called "The King".

The delousing squads make the spread of typhus in Europe, as it was used in all squares threatened with outbreaks of this disease.

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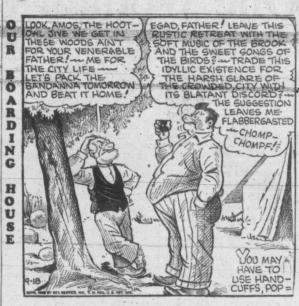
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THE "WAREHOUSE"

5.30 Washington Reports KIRO.
Hawaiian Dreams—CJOR.
Jesting With the Jesters—CJVI.
CATAVAN—CBR.

Tom Mix-KOL.

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Date with Judy-KOMO.

News-KOL. 5.45.

Raymond Swing-KJR. 4.45. 6.00 Navy Hour—KOMO.
Guy Lombardo—KJR.
John and Judy—CBR.
Symphony—CJOR.
Gabriei Heater—KOL.
Concert Hour—CJVI.

Inner Sanctum-KIRO.
Real Stories-KOL 6.15 Wings Over the Nation-KOL-Victor Borge-KOMO, CBR. This Is My Best-KIRO, News-KJR.

7.00 News-CBR. ews-CBR.
tusic by Lopez-CJVI.
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I. E., Jamison-KOL.
tax Dolin-KIRO.
talvina-CJVI. 7.15.
tr. G. G. Sedgewick-CBR. 7.15
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7.30 County Fair—A.JR.
Hollywood Preview—KIRO.
Classics for Today—CBR.
Concert Orch.—CJVI.
Hiddgarde—KOMO.
Charles Hovey—CJOR.

Lum and Abner-KJR
Stars of Tomorrow-CJVI.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR
Northwest Theatre-KCI.
Supper Club-KOMO.
Gies Singers-CBR.
Jack Kirkwood-KIRO.
Fietwood Lawton-KOMO, 8.18.
Pioneers-KJR. 8.18.
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Plana Hotel Orch.-CJVI. 8.30 Dance Orchestra—CBR.
Johnny Presents—KOMO.
Allan Young Show—KJR.
Hits and Misses—CJOR
The Falcon—KOL.
Theatre of Romance—KIRO.

9.00 News-KOL CBR.
Fireside Melodies-KJR.
Green Hornet-CJVI.
Sverything for Boys-KOMO.
Big Town-KIRO.

9.30 Nero Wolfe-KOL.
Northwest Theatre-KOMO.
Waltztime-CGVI.
Edwin C. Hill-KIRO
United Church Pageant-CBR.
News-KJR.
Cecil Solly-KJR. 9.48.

News - KURNA, NORTHAN COUNTY, NORTHAN COUNTY,

10.30-Washington Reports-KIRO, Orchestra-CBR, News-CJVI. American Forum-KOL.

Dance-CBR
Orchestra-KJR. CJVI.
Phil Engalls-KIRO.
News-CJVI, CBR. 11.25. 11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO. Dance Time-KJR. Overseas Report-KOL. Evening Reveries-KOMO. News for Alaska-KIRO at 11.48.

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6.00-Dominion Concert Hour 8.30-Hits and Misses 9.00-The Green Hornet 9.30-Waltz Time 10.30-News

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Tonight's Features 5.30—Date With Judy—KOMO. 6.00—"Inner Sanctum—KIRO.

6.00—Navy Hour—KOMO. 6.30—"Turnip's Blood" — Her-bert Marshal—KIRO. 6.30—Victor Borge—KOMO. 7.00—Bob Hope—KOMO. 7.30—Hildegarde—KOMO. 8.00—Supper Club—KOMO, 8.30—Alan Young—KJR. 8.30-"One Life to Give" - Jo

seph Cotten—KIRO. Gertrude Niessen, Barry 8.30—Gertrude Wood-KOMO. 9.00 Dick Haymes, Helen For-rest KOMO. 9.00-Big Town-KIRO. 9.30-Nero Wolfe-KOL

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KOL, KIRO,
G-G" Man-CJOR,
Farm Forum-KJR,
Grame Fletcher News-KOMO
Morning Mirth-CJVI.

7.30 News-CKWX. CJVI.
Reveille Roundup-KPO. KOMO
James Abbe-KJR.
This Is Corn-KOL.
Morning Mirth-CJVI. 7.35.
News-KOMO. KIRO. 7.45.

8.00 News-CER. CKWX, CJVI.
Ann Baxter-KIRO.
Arthur Gaeth-KOL Arthur Gaeth-KOL, War Jeurnal-KJR. Fred Waring-KOMO Good Morning-CJVI, 813. 8.30 Take It Easy-KOL.

9.00 News-CBR, KJR, CJVI. KOL ate Smith-KNX KIRO 9.30 Jane Cowl- KOL.
Homekeeper's Gal'ndar-KOMO
Six For One-CVVI.
Ranch House-CJOR.
Tom Brenneman-KJR.
Helen Trent-KNX. KIRO.
Lucy Linton-CBR.

10.00 News-ROU, KJR, CKWX.
Life With Ryan-KOMO.
Life Beautilu-KNX, KIRO,
Morning Visit-CBR.
Meiody-CJVI.
Happy Gang-CBR, 10.18.

10.30 News CJVL Mountaineers KOL Mountaineers KOL True Story KJR. Mountaineers—KUL,
My True Story—KJR,
Margaret MacDonald—KIR
Your Albers Hour—KOMO,
Bernie Ryall—CJVI, 10.45.

11.00 Two on a Clue-KIRO.
Make Mine Music-CJV
The Guiding sight-KO
Baukase Talking-KJR
Hits in Review-CBR
Cedric Foster-KOL

11.30 Woman in White-KOMO.
Soldier's Wife-CJVI. CBR.
Glamour Manor-KJR.
Rosemary-KIRO.
Queen For Today-KOL.

12.00 Farmers—KIRO.
Ivar Haglund—KJR.
Al Smith, Plano—CJVI.
Woman of America—KOMO.
E.C. Farm—CBR.
News—KOL. 12.30 News-CBR, CJVL.

Smoothies—KOL.
Pepper Young—KOMO. KPO.
Cecil Solly—KIRO.
Dick Diespecker—CJOR.
Easy Acts—KJR.

1.00 Jack Berch—KJR.
Famous Voices—CJOR.
Modern Minstrels—CBR.
Music—KOL.
Backstage WHe—KOMO.
Rouse Party—KIRO.
Race Enteles—CdVI.

1.20 Lorenzo Jones ROMO, KPO, Moving World-KJR, Peture Story-KIRO, Red. White and Blue-CJVI. Modern Musicians-CBR. Newsical-CJOR. Melodica-CJOR. Melodica-CJOR.

2.00 From the Classics—CBR. Evelyn Winters—KIRO. What's Doine?—KRR. When Gir: Marries—KOMO. Singe Door—KOL. Music Lovers—CdVI.

2.30 Meet the Missus-KIR

Robinson Family—CBR.

Just Plain Bill—KOMO. KPO.

Scanning Magazines—KOL.

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3.00 News—IIJR:
Road of Life—KOMO.
Messers' Lilanders—CBR. CJVI
Cortgan—KOL
A Woman's Life—KIRO.
Praire Special—CJVI. 3.15.
Sing Crosby—KOL. 3.15.
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Curtain Echoes—CBR.
Covbby Noe—KJR.
Musical Matines—KOL.
Aunt Mary—KOMO.
Billy Browne—CJOR.
World Today—KIRO at 2.48.
News—CBR. CJVI et 3.46.

4.00 Fulton Lewis 17...KOL. Songbook Serenade...KJR. One Woman's Secret...KC Intermezo...CSR. 900 Club...CJVI. Music...KIRO. Newarel...KOMO at 4.18.

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A NOTHER SERIES in the year's schedule

that Victoria's own Emily Carr is among

Canada will hear a play written around her painting, "Heina" (1928). This will tell of her adventures in the

British Columbia forests and among the In-dians of this province, and will describe her

colorful life, from the time she was born

in Victoria until she died here.

To make it even more real to the young

listeners, the National Art Gallery has undertaken to supply reproductions of "Heina," in color, to illustrate the play.

ROUNDING OUT this economic, sociologi-

cal and cultural program arranged by the CBC will be a fourth series—by the

ous phases of democracy,
Pupils from senior elementary and high

It is designed to give boys and girls a chance to test their capacity to analyze and

discuss problems that come within their

cratic procedures already contained in the school-curricula to train youngsters in the responsibilities of adult citizenship, such as

THE CBC DOESN'T get many bouquets.

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So I am glad to show my readers what a really fine job it is doing in co-operation

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And these dramatizations of history and

And will also implement those demo-

schools in each province will take part.

It is aptly named "Citizens to Be," and ill consist of a series of forums on vari-

students themselves.

students' councils.

WELL WORTH WHILE

dramatizes the lives of seven Canadian

And Victorians will be delighted to know

On March 29, 1946, schools all across

"The Love of Canada."

caster, are the other speakers.

EMILY CARR PROGRAM

"YOUNG CANADA LISTENS" T HAVE JUST READ WITH CONSIDER. able interest a pamphlet prepared by the C.B.C. entitled Young Canada Listens.

It sets forth details of the broadcasts arranged for our schools, scheduled to start on October 5

The policy of the C.B.C. is to co-operate with the various provincial departments of education by providing them with the facili-ties to conduct their own school broadcasts. And to provide programs aimed at the strengthening of the sense of Canadian citizenship in the younger generation.

TO PROMOTE CANADIANISM

THAT AIM is to be commended. For, with the air filled with material coming over from the United States our youngsters are prone to imbibe American ideas—to the exclusion of their own country's.

Not that I am inferring that American ideas are detrimental. On the contrary! Many of them are excellent and wholly

consonant with our own.

But the absorption of too constant a dose is not conducive to the building up of

strong and virile Canadianism!
That's why I rejoice to see the proposed program is designed to foster a sense pride in Canada and all she stands for. In all there will be 25 of half-an-hour's duration, on Fridays.

STORIES OF CITIES

NINE OF THESE periods will be devoted to our leading cities—one from each

The first, on October 5, will be devoted to "Vancouver—Doorway to the Orient." Fol-lowed in succession by "Quebec—Hope of New France," Saskatoon, and "Charlotte

town—Cradle of Confederation."

In this mental Cook's tour the economic and geographic growth of the cities will be described, illustrated with dramatic episodes in their history.

Students of Grades 6 to 10 will hear these. Each will be prefaced by a ten-minute review of the most significant news story

MESSAGE FOR TOMORROW

EADING personalities of Canada will be featured in five broadcasts in the series

"Message For Tomorrow."

L. B. "Mike" Pearson, Canada's Ambassador to the United States, will tell boys and girls all across the Dominion how we are pelping to feed starving Europe, describing

UNRRA and its job.

And from what I know of "Mike" Pearson, learned during my meeting with him in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco, he will make it very alive and interesting to his young listeners

4.30 Stock Quotations-CBR.

5.00 Sam Hayes-ROL

Bonds

Leisure Listening—CJOR.
Swing Session—CJVI.
Terry and the Pirates—KJR.
Hot Off the Wire—KIRO.
Centre Balcony—KOMO.
Through the Years—CBR.
Superman—KOL 5.18.
Dick Tracy—KJR. 5.18.

(By T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.)

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Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)-Cattle mar-

undertone on light butcher cattle.

Monday's receipts: 827. cattle, 97 calves, 204 hogs and 635 sheep; today: 217 cattle, 15 calves, 93

Hogs sold Monday at 17.80 for

A's at yards and plants. Sows 10.25 to 10.50 liveweight.

HOUSE OF FASHION"

EVE DRAKE

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6.25 p.m.

today: 217 cattle, 15 calves, hogs and 16 sheep.

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Montreal Mutua, Melodits-CJVI. Piano, Melodits-BOMO. Erikine Johnson-BOM. Intermission Time-KJR. Traus-Tunes-KIRO. Kaltenbern-BOMO. RPO. 4.45. In Final Hour.

MONTREAL (CP)—Securities on average followed a recovery trail up to the final hour today on the stock exchange and curb market after two sessions of fall-

In Final Hour

ing values.

Feature in deals was General Steel Wares, which moved up a major fraction to a new high, at 47. Negotiations are now in progress of an offer by United States interests to purchase the common at 15.

\$\frac{8}{10}\$ Nictory Loan 3\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 39.5 August 4 1984 118.00 British Columbia 3\frac{7}{2}\$ 1984 162.00 104.00 Manitoba 44 1980 102.00 Saskatchewan 6\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.50 104.00 CNR 3\frac{7}{2}\$ 105.0 102.25 103.50 B.C. Power 4\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 103.50 B.C. Power 4\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 104.50 CPR 3\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 104.50 CPR 3\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 108.55 COn. Paper 5\frac{7}{2}\$ 1961 106.50 108.50 Massey Harris 4\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 108.55 Massey Harris 4\frac{7}{2}\$ 1985 102.55 108.55 Improved in papers were H. Smith, Price, International, St. Lawrence A, M. and O Consoli-

In liquors, gains were chalked up by Canadian Breweries issues, eagrams, Melchers, Alco A, Anglo-Canadian was softer in Calmont Calmont Sicks voting and Walker.

vestern oils Closing Montreal Averages: 20 Industrials _106.50, up 0.80 10 Utilities ___ 65.00, up 0.30 30 Combined __ 92.70, up 0.70 10 Pulp Paper 216.11, up 5.37

Total sales-125,800.

A's at yards and plants. Sows 10.25 to 10.50 liveweight.

Good butcher steers 11.00 to 11.50; good butcher heifers 9.50 to 10.25; good cows 7.50 to 8.00; good bulls 7.50 to 8.00; good to choice veal calves 9.00 to 9.50; canners and cutters 4.00 to 5.00.

City Egg Prices

To producer:
Large 376
Medium 356
Pullets 220
Grade B 286
Pewere 135
To wholesaler:
Large 426
Medium 400
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in Paper 12% 10% 31% 4% 28% 25 42% 13% 19 .23 % 13 % 16 36 35 %

Vancouver

Mines Reported Down Fractionally

was dull today. Mines were inclined to be lower and oils re-

mained unchanged.

MacDougal was unchanged at 8, and National Petroleum closed

Closing Vancouver Averages: 20 Golds _68.20, off .15 10 Base Metals 57.22, unc'gd (By Mara, Bate & Co. Ltd.)
OH.S.— Bid Asked

m	Calmont	33	26
	Commoil	26	44
	Commonwealth	45	.50
	Dalhousie	30	38
	Davies Pete	1334	15
	Footbills	135	1:50
	Highwood Sarcee	9	.13
	Home Oil	255	370
	Home Oil	200	219
	Mercury McDougall Segur Mill City	0.74	
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	Mill City	10	. 22
	Model	20	25 13
	National Pete		15
	Okalta	34	35
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	Congress Dentonia George Copper	11	113
14	Dentenia	1410	177
	Canalia Canalia	10.3	20
	Golconda Grandview Grull Wihksne Hedley Masoct Island Mountain	22	80
4	Golconda	20	25
14	Grandview	13	15
	Grull Wihksne	16	. 18
	Hedley Masoct	117	120
	Island Mountain	145	150
	Jasqu Gold Kootenay Belle	45	48
	Kontenay Belle	10	12
	Minto	0.17	10
	Minto Oleary Malartic	30	35
	Danisia Walant	12	18
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	Premier Gold Premier Gold	620	650
	Premier Border	615	6
AC	Premier Gold	160	165
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	Quatsino Copper	71.	71
	Red Hawk Reeves McDonaid	10%	111
	Reeves McDonnid	40	50
	Reno Gold	20	. 8.
56		21	12
15		41	148
36	Sheep Creek	140	148
-	Silback Premier Surf Inlet	87	*-
	Surf Inlet		46
	Taylor Bridge	80	83
BC.	Whitewater Wellington	13/4	2
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%	Capital Estates	460	
1/4	Coast Breweries	105	197
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74	International Pete	2115	213

try—something which is sorely needed in the interests of a united Canada!

VANCOUVER (CP) - Trading

Dentonia dropped a fraction to 1634, and Taylor Bridge dropped 2 to 83. Salmon was down 1 at 21 and Surf Inlet was up 11/2

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Toronto Unlisted

Advance Amalg, Larder American Yellowknife Annamaque Bravo Buffalo Red Lake Cralbbe

BRALORNE MINES

LIMITED DIVIDEND NO. 44

NOTICE is hereby given that a er share has been declared on per snare has been dectared on the paid-up capital stock of the company, payable on the 15th day of October, 1945, to shareholders of record as of September 22, 1945.

By order of the board. RONALD H. GRACE.

September 10, 1945.

manager in

months as instructor in pilotage and navigation at H.M.C.S. Royal

Toronto

Mines Firm In Quiet Trading

TORONTO (CP) - Trading continued quiet at mid-afternoon on the Toronto stock exchange today, golds the most active Few changes were regroup. corded on the almost feature-less board.

The mining groups were firm. Firm in the gold group were Pickle Crow, up 20, and Mining Corporation, up 10. On the los-ing side, Giant Yellowknife lost

Industrials showed few changes. Liquors were firm, utilities were steady. Interna-tional Uranium gained 15, and Falconbridge was up five. Smaller gains up were made by Steep Rock, Nickel and Smelters. Western Oil issues were quiet and somewhat lower. Calgary and Edmonton gained one, and Stephenson Ltd. Except for six changed. Homestead was up 1/2.

Toronto Closing Index: 20 Industrials 154.58, up .77

Roads and four months as officer in charge of the "Action Room" in Halifax which is used in train-20 Golds 126.19, up .60 10 Base Metals 79.24, up .38 15 Western Oils 27.97, up .06 ing ships officers and crews for anti-submarine war are in the Atlantic, Mr. Wickett served in Total sales-846,000. the destroyer Gatineau from her commissioning in 1943, in the (By A. E. Ames & Co.) Sept. 18, 1945, 9 a.m. corvettes Dawson, commissioned in Victoria in 1941, Midland and Guelph, and prior to his discharge was in command of H.M.C.S. Brazilian Traction
Burlington Steel
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Fanny Farmer
Gatineau Power 5% pfd. 15
Imperial Tobacco
Inter Metal Indus, 4% pfd. 10
Do. A iralorne frazilian Traction Grain WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures sion houses, locals and American interests. Trading was active and

Noranda
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Steel of Canada
Hiram Walker G. and W.
Bank of Montreal fairly liberal offerings were well Bank of Montreal
Royal Bank
Canadian Bank of Commerce
Dominion Bank
The Southam Co- Ltd
Geo. Weston pfd At the close prices were 2 to E 3% higher with Oct. 167%; Dec. 162% to 163, May 159% and July (By Hagar Investmen No export business was reported in wheat but there was evidence that 500,000 bushels of siggood Kirsland dear Exploration Staiorne oats was sold for export in the past two days to United States buyers and also a small quantity to Eire.

CHCAGO (AP) - Substantial advances in all pits were recorded in today's grain futures trading. Rye was up sharply at the open-

ing on reports of export alloca-tions, and developed strength on frimness at Winnipeg and Minneapolis. Before the closing bell all grains had advanced as much as , cent, with the tight September ye contract in the lead, up more than 2 cents.

Offerings were scarce in all pits. Wheat carried a firm underione at the opening and developed strength with rye, reports of additional government Armour needs being a contributing factor. At the close wheat was 7s to 11s higher than yesterday's close, London Market

corn was % to 1% higher, oats were % to 1% higher, rye was 1% to 3 cents higher, barley was

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat— One High Low Close
September 167-6 168-4 167-6 168-4
December 167-3 168-2 168-1 168-3
May 165-5 166-7 165-3 166-6
Riye—
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September

New York Canadian Distillers Make Strong Gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks generally rallied quietly in to-day's market as apprehension over nation-wide labor disputes waned to some extent and the peacetime prosperity picture brightened.

Upward tendencies appeared after an active but easier opening, Dealings, while exceptionally slow at intervals, picked up now and then. Gains of fractions to a point or so - isolated "thin" spots recorded wider jumps—pre-dominated near the close. Transa half years of active service in the Canadian navy Dudley Wickett returned last week to his former position as insueas.

his former position as insurance manager in the office of Ker & and other issues remained un-Dow Jones averages closed Dow sones averages today as follows:
30 Industrials 177.58, up 2.83
20 Rails 56.84, up 1.92
15 Utilities 33.81, up 0.36 65 Stocks ___ 65.77, up 1.04

Total sales-1,160,000 shares. winnife Critical Crit ase, J. I. anadian Pacific Railway erro de Pasco and O: Railway Standard Oil New Jersey lears Roebuck

LONDON (Reuier)—The stock market was extremely quiet today and the volume of business was small, Industrisis again met selective support with breweires, irons and steels and build of business was small. Industrials again met selective supports with breveries, irons and steels and buildings receiving special attention. Tobaccommission with the selective supports attention. Tobaccommission interest.

Gilt edges were off at the opening, but improved on appearance of a little improved on appearance of a little investment support.

International dollar stocks ruled quiet and International Nickel gained 1, at 45%.

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